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Schleifenbaum Threatens to Shut Down Mill

Tension Mounts between Haliburton Forest and Dysart Council

Liz Daniels
Staff Reporter

Discussions between Haliburton Forest and the Dysart Council over enforcement of development agreements and meeting the requirements of the National Building Code appear to have reached a boiling point that may erupt in action that will have a serious impact on the entire community.

In response to orders issued by Dysart's Building Department, Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve owner Peter Schleifenbaum has put the Council on notice that he has little choice other than shutting down his mill operation. That will affect the lives of over 50 employees and contracted staff, not to mention putting a halt to plans for the development of the longest zip-line in North America and the possible death of some very lofty green energy plans.

According to Schleifenbaum, for over 18 months he has been attempting to obtain legal occupancy of his mill building and related facilities with little success. In his letter to Council Schleifenbaum makes some fairly damning comments about a general lack of cooperation by municipal staff and what amounts

to Council turning a cold shoulder to his ideas on an ongoing basis, rather than enthusiastically receiving his plans for innovative and environmentally sound investments that will result in substantial job creation during a time of economic challenges.

Schleifenbaum wrote, "With the closure of the sawmill our green energy plans are dead as well.....We have partnership agreements (one of very limited opportunities available) in place to proceed with the largest investment in the history of the municipality, exceeding \$20 million in bio-energy, wind and solar developments with enough green power produced on 65 acres of Haliburton Forest to meet the energy needs of all of Dysart. But the investment will not occur based on my experiences with Dysart."

When looking at provincial statistics, Schleifenbaum says he has a very hard time understanding the Council's overall attitude when he moves forward with projects that will offer employment and improve the local economy, particularly given high rates of unemployment in the area combined with the fact that the annual income of many residents is considerably lower than the average Ontarian.

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An Unexpected Guest: Bears at the Cottage

By Courtney Griffin

Steve Beaudoin was visiting his father-in-law Jim Benedet last Saturday at his Kennisis Lake residence, when he decided to take some empty bottles over to the Duffy's cottage next door. The Duffy kids were doing a fundraiser where they collected empty bottles and cans to return them for a refund. "I was just placing a case on their deck when a bear came flying out their kitchen window, approximately six to eight feet from where I was standing."

Beaudoin didn't lose his cool, even as the bear stood in front of him, far too close for comfort. "The dog started growling and moving towards the bear, so I grabbed the dog and then the bear

took off." Running around the house, the bear stopped in the front yard, while Randy Duffy responded to Beaudoin's yells and ran up from the beach where he was playing with his family.

Making noise and moving through the house, Duffy ensured there were no other bears in the building before moving into the front yard; he then shot the bear with a pellet gun, causing it to run away. The Duffy family has since contacted the Ministry of Natural Resources, who have deposited a large live bear trap by the Duffy's front deck. The trap is designed to lure the bear inside and close behind the bear, trapping it alive and unharmed inside the cage.

The Duffy family doesn't seem too pleased with the situation, as Ilene Duffy explained, "I think

the bear is smarter than this; they stick food into a tube and put it in the trap, but that's not very tantalizing to the bear. I think that he's lurking around. He's been here again since that time in the kitchen; there were muddy footprints on the windowsill and the window on Sunday.

"I had berries sitting on the table in the kitchen, and nectarines, but he went right for the fridge. He ate some hot dogs and got into muffin mix," stated Eileen. Steve Beaudoin explained that this problem didn't come out of nowhere. "It's been around here for a couple of weeks. This bear is fairly brazen and very acclimated to people. The Duffys were down on the beach playing with their

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Cultural Canines

Although the RD Lawrence Center is usually associated with wolves, it was a pair of dogs that stole the show last Saturday during Minden Hills Cultural Days.

Carmen Hanak, owner of Northern Heritage Kennel, along with ten year old Loki and five month old Beau Neige, conducted a five-hour session that gave kids an opportunity to meet and greet two sled dogs. The history of the northern breeds, their cultural role and human-canine interdependency were some topics of discussion during the session.

While visiting the RD Lawrence Center, the group shared a book about mushing, wrote dog stories, created miniature dog sleds and made fossils from dog paw prints.

Along with several rescue dogs, Northern Heritage Kennel is home to a bloodline that is very old, tracing back to the original sled dogs that were brought to North America from Siberia during the



gold rush--they are called Seppala Siberian Sled Dogs. Much of Hanak's course material is based on the history of these dogs.

As fun and interesting as the session was, there is no doubt that a year from now, the memories that the young participants will value most from the day will be those of old Loki and pup Beau Neige.

Northern Heritage Kennel does programs for classrooms, camps and children's groups, anyone wanting more information can contact Carmen at: info@northernheritagekennel.ca.

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children, and the bear still came in. It was four o'clock in the afternoon!"

Ilene then continued, "The MNR even said that if they remove the bear, it can come back. I've been here for six years and we've always left things open in the house. When I'm here with the kids now, I keep everything shut." Even the Beaudoins have had an unexpected visitor while at the Benedet's, as Steve said, "The bear had gone through our cooler and it ate some pepperonis; some cans of pop were crushed too. Others have been seeing this bear on the beach. It's been around for a good couple of weeks."

While talking about the eventful Saturday afternoon, a jogger came in to tell the Duffy's that a pile of Rock Bass was found in the woods approximately 200 yards from the cottage. In order to be bear-wise, it is advised to thoroughly clean outdoor barbeques, keep garbage indoors until it is to be taken to landfill, and to remove birdfeeders and hummingbird feeders. It is also advisable to keep pet food indoors and not to throw meat scraps, or in this case fish, into the forest near your residence.

The Duffy family has decided to put bars over their kitchen window so that they can continue to leave it open without the worry of having another unwanted guest. Ilene said, "I hope that the bear is caught. Now I take a bear spray with me when I'm walking. I don't know what's more effective, the bear spray or lots of sound." The best advice for walking? Take bear spray and a bear bell or whistle, and walk with another person when possible. In an emergency bear situation, call 9-1-1, and please report all bear problems to the MNR's Bear-Wise hotline at 1-800-667-1940, toll-free. ■

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Schleifenbaum emphatically states that, in his estimation, "Dysart is not open for business."

But even some of Schleifenbaum's strongest supporters suggest that he fails to meet development requirements in a timely manner. As is perhaps often the case with visionaries and forward thinkers, the minutiae of the approval processes for a project can often be left in the wake of the bigger picture: on the other hand, kid gloves can be a bonus for legislators, particularly when they are dealing with large employers in small communities seeking growth.

Schleifenbaum readily acknowledged some of his shortcomings. He said, "To be clear, I am no angel and I admit that I have stepped on some toes and have done things that haven't followed the process. I have started buildings before receiving approvals and

that no doubt speaks as much to our efficiency as to the efficiency of the bureaucracy in Dysart. But I'm not conscious of any major infractions.

"Take it out on me if you will, but Haliburton Forest is much bigger than Peter Schleifenbaum and by Council's actions, they are taking it out on the community itself."

Reeve Murray Fearrey, somewhat reluctant to comment on what he considers to be a very serious issue, confirmed that a number of building code issues have been identified by staff. Fearrey voiced his strong support of all of Schleifenbaum's efforts in the area and confirmed that his operations do bring people and business into the County. "There's no question about it. They are a big bonus to the entire County and our community."

However, despite Schleifenbaum's statement about Haliburton Forest having produced a number of world class attractions that have garnered international acclaim, Fearrey also said that the company is simply being asked to comply with the building code.

"We're dealing with provincial law which is in place to protect the employees, owners and the municipality. There may be some safety issues involved and we're merely asking Haliburton Forest to do what every other business is asked to do and that is to comply with the Ontario Building Code," Fearrey said. It is my sincere hope that we can work together to resolve this."

"But it's not just the building code," Schleifenbaum said. "It's a litany of things that have happened over the past 18 months. I'd really like to know why things are happening the way they are and I have asked Reeve Fearrey what is at the bottom of this."

In his letter to Council, Schleifenbaum suggested that Fearrey had refused to meet with him. However, Fearrey insists that he did not at any time receive a direct request from Schleifenbaum for a meeting, and in fact had agreed to meet with both Schleifenbaum and Ward Councillor Janis Parker, if ongoing discussions between the municipality and Haliburton Forest management staff failed to reach a successful conclusion.

Schleifenbaum takes some very direct shots at municipal staff and their abilities and, in an attempt to resolve what has

degenerated into a untenable situation for everyone involved, Fearrey confirmed that the Council has agreed to bring in an independent consultant, hopefully with expertise in sawmills, to address the situation while ensuring that Haliburton Forest's operations aren't jeopardized in any way.

Schleifenbaum reiterated that the situation has not reached this point because of a failure to meet the building code. "I have no issue with meeting those requirements. It is the process and the lack of competence of staff within Dysart who are looking after that process."

Offering an example, he said that in enforcing the building code, one official had issued orders that in his estimation, if enacted, would have actually endangered the mill staff. "It is not the health and safety of the mill as it operates and has been approved by the Ministry of Labour; it is the health and safety, or lack thereof as created by the municipality's demands."

"The orders of a building official should not override common sense. Designs submitted and stamped by our engineer (who assumes the liability with his stamp) have been rejected by the municipality."

Schleifenbaum lamented the fact that the process being followed is not transparent and many of Council's discussions have been held during 'in camera' sessions. "It has resulted in a lack of trust with the elected officials who should be looking after business in the community. Why not deal with things in a frank and open manner? As things stand it doesn't help to foster an environment of confidence and trust."

When the issue of closed sessions was raised with Fearrey he simply said, "Our closed sessions are open to anyone's scrutiny and any suggestions to the contrary are completely unfounded."

Schleifenbaum suggested that by agreeing to bring in an outside consultant, the Council has admitted that there are some issues within their organization. But he also commented that no other commitment to work things out had been made by Council.

When asked if there is any willingness on his part to reverse the decision to close the mill, he said, "I'm unsure if this situation can be resolved. I have informed the staff of my intentions and my expectation at this point is that legal occupancy can't be achieved. The shots that have been coming from left field have shattered our confidence and our trust in the political process in this community."

At the same time, however, he too admitted a desire to work together in an open and transparent manner to ensure that no further mistakes are made. ■

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Last Wednesday's Rotary Parade and Carnival is being hailed by Rotarians and spectators alike as one of the most successful in recent years. And the Rotary Car (a Camaro, no less) was won by Lyn-Anne Dertinger of Delhi, Ontario. The Best Float award went to the Haliburton BIA for their imaginative promotion of the upcoming Fall Festival. ■



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THURSDAY



Partly sunny and pleasant
▲ 26° ▼ 16°

FRIDAY



Sight chance of afternoon thunderstorms
▲ 27° ▼ 18°

SATURDAY



Chance of afternoon thunderstorms
▲ 28° ▼ 19°

SUNDAY



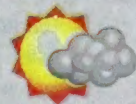
Chance of showers and thunderstorms
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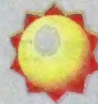
Partly cloudy and less humid
▲ 25° ▼ 13°

TUESDAY



Continued partly cloudy
▲ 24° ▼ 13°

WEDNESDAY



Mostly sunny and pleasant
▲ 26° ▼ 14°

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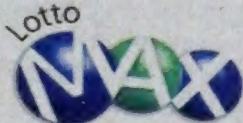
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Acapulco	31/26/ts	31/26/ts	31/26/cl	Montego Bay	31/26/ts	31/26/ts	32/27/su
Antigua	30/26/ts	31/27/pc	31/26/su	Nassau	33/27/ts	34/27/ts	33/28/sh
Barbados	31/26/ts	31/26/ts	31/27/ra	Port au Prince	32/25/ts	32/25/ts	33/26/cl
Bermuda	29/26/ts	29/24/ts	31/26/sh	Puerto Vallarta	31/26/ts	31/26/ts	31/26/ts
Cancun	33/27/ts	32/27/pc	32/26/ts	St Thomas	30/26/ts	29/26/ts	32/27/ra
Curacao	33/27/ts	33/27/ts	32/89/ts	St. Maarten	29/26/ts	31/26/pc	31/27/pc
Freeport	33/27/ts	34/27/pc	33/28/su	San Jose, CR	25/18/ts	24/18/ts	25/18/ra
Georgetown	31/24/ts	32/24/ts	32/23/ts	San Juan	30/25/ts	30/26/ts	32/26/ra
Havana	34/24/pc	34/23/pc	34/24/su	San Salvador	29/21/ts	28/21/ts	30/22/su
Key West	32/27/ts	32/27/ts	33/28/pc	Santo Domingo	30/24/ts	30/25/ts	31/26/su
Kingston	30/26/ts	31/26/ts	33/27/su	Trinidad	32/25/ts	32/24/ts	31/26/ra

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
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Bancroft	26/16/pc	27/18/ts	28/19/ts	26/16/ts	25/13/pc	24/13/pc	26/14/su
Barrie	27/16/pc	27/18/ts	28/19/ts	26/16/ts	25/14/pc	24/13/pc	26/14/su
Dorset	26/16/pc	27/18/ts	28/18/ts	26/15/ts	25/13/pc	24/12/pc	26/14/su
Haliburton	26/16/pc	27/18/ts	28/19/ts	26/16/ts	25/13/pc	24/13/pc	26/14/su
Huntsville	26/16/pc	27/18/ts	28/18/ts	26/15/ts	25/13/pc	24/12/pc	26/14/su
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Minden	26/16/pc	27/18/ts	28/19/ts	26/16/ts	25/13/pc	24/13/pc	26/14/su
Oshawa	28/18/pc	29/19/ts	29/19/ts	27/18/ts	26/14/pc	26/13/pc	27/16/su
Ottawa	27/13/su	27/14/pc	28/16/pc	26/15/ts	24/13/pc	23/12/pc	25/13/su
Toronto	29/18/pc	29/19/ts	29/20/ts	27/18/ts	26/15/pc	26/14/pc	27/16/su

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Hi/Lo/Outk	Hi/Lo/Outk	Hi/Lo/Outk	Hi/Lo/Outk	Hi/Lo/Outk	Hi/Lo/Outk	Hi/Lo/Outk	Hi/Lo/Outk
Calgary	22/12/ts	24/12/pc	23/18/pc	24/17/su	27/16/su	28/17/pc	28/19/ts
Edmonton	22/12/sh	24/13/pc	20/8/ts	21/7/su	22/8/pc	24/9/pc	24/9/pc
Fredericton	23/9/su	24/11/su	25/11/su	26/12/pc	26/11/ts	25/11/sh	24/10/ts
Halifax	22/12/su	23/12/su	24/12/su	24/13/pc	25/13/ts	25/13/sh	23/13/ts
Montreal	27/13/su	27/14/pc	28/15/pc	26/14/ts	24/12/pc	24/12/pc	25/13/su
Regina	25/14/ts	22/13/ts	29/18/sh	25/16/sh	27/14/pc	27/16/pc	28/18/pc
St. John's	17/10/sh	19/11/sh	17/8/pc	19/9/pc	20/10/sh	20/11/sh	21/12/ts
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Vancouver	24/16/su	27/16/su	28/16/su	28/17/su	27/16/su	26/14/sh	25/13/su
Whitehorse	21/7/pc	21/7/pc	19/7/sh	21/9/su	23/11/su	24/12/pc	24/12/pc
Winnipeg	27/16/ts	24/14/ts	26/15/ts	23/12/sh	23/11/sh	23/11/sh	24/11/ts

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Monday 8/9	25°C	17°C	1.0 mm
Sunday 8/8	21°C	15°C	6.1 mm
Saturday 8/7	21°C	8°C	0.0 mm
Friday 8/6	21°C	12°C	0.0 mm
Thursday 8/5	26°C	18°C	0.0 mm
Wednesday 8/4	27°C	19°C	0.0 mm
Tuesday 8/3	29°C	19°C	1.3 mm

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	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set
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Fri.	6:13 a.m./8:24 p.m.	10:51 a.m./9:51 p.m.
Sat.	6:14 a.m./8:22 p.m.	12:08 p.m./10:20 p.m.
Sun.	6:16 a.m./8:21 p.m.	1:23 p.m./10:53 p.m.
Mon.	6:17 a.m./8:19 p.m.	2:35 p.m./11:33 p.m.
Tues.	6:18 a.m./8:17 p.m.	3:40 p.m./none
Wed.	6:19 a.m./8:16 p.m.	4:37 p.m./12:19 a.m.

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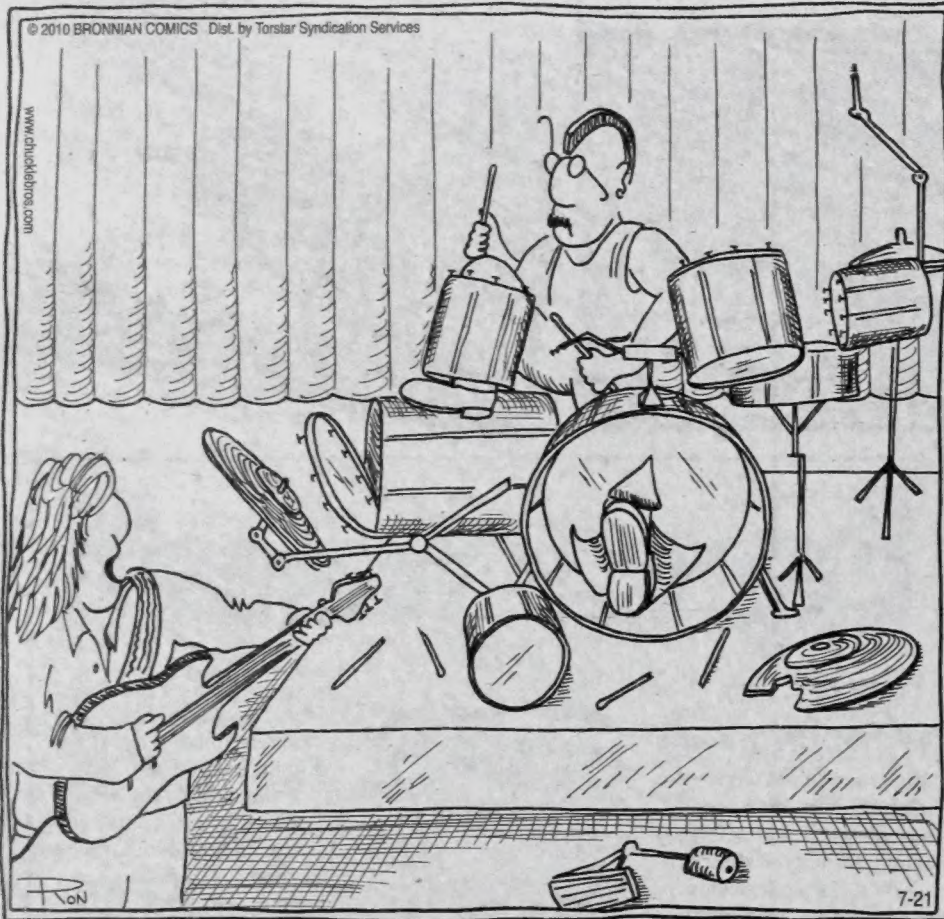
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Letter of the Week

Dear Editor:

"I am pretty sure that this type of 'comedy' has no place in what was billed as a family themed afternoon festival..."

I attended the "1st Annual Smile Music and Comedy Festival" last Saturday in Head Lake Park. What a great job all of the volunteers and organizers did to make this event go off without many hiccups.

However, if there are future Smiles there is something that must be addressed and that is the off colour comedy that reverberated around the park at four in the afternoon. The kids playing with the parachute and doing the obstacle course, or playing in the park were forced to hear about a certain comedian's pot smoking exploits, his sexual escapades and other age inappropriate topics. It was funny because one of his bits actually touched on "know your audience" which apparently he did not. What was even funnier was when one of the stagehands informed me that particular comedian was using his "toned down" set.

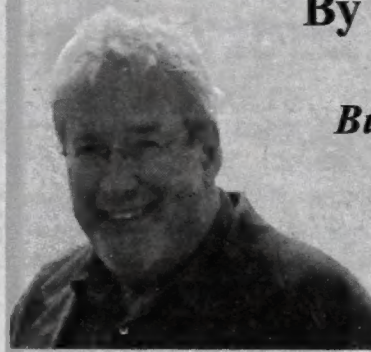
You can make people smile, and even laugh, without scraping the bottom of the barrel and appealing to the lowest common denominator. There is a time and a place for everything my old third grade teacher told me but I am pretty sure that this type of "comedy" has no place in what was billed as a family themed afternoon festival in the park.

Nick Adams
Haliburton. ■

Editorial VIEWPOINT

By Stephen Patrick

*Business, Parades, Smiles, and
... Real Estate*



This summer's weather in the Highlands has been a rather wonderful mixture of perfect, long sunny days, a good dash of real plus 30 C heat, monsoon like rains and humid nights. The early summer – remember how

April and May felt like July, with almost no rain? – saw the Haliburton watershed lakes fall to some of their lowest recorded levels, only to rebound to challenge the highest recorded levels a week or so ago. Anecdotal evidence: our family's swimming rock on Koshlong Lake has never been under water this late in the year, at least for the last 60 years or so. Drag, Kennisis, and Redstone levels have touched or exceeded those high levels as well.

Businesses all over the County have generally had an above average summer. The main street of Haliburton Village has been booming, and public events have seen huge attendance figures. The Rails End Gallery's Arts and Crafts show hosted 7000 people a few weeks ago. Last week's Rotary Parade was a boffo success, and the weekend's Smile Festival enjoyed a great beginning. Haliburton's restaurants have also been overflowing, aided in no small part by the presence of the Haliburton Summer Festival's well-attended shows. Highlands East's Plein Air Festival on the August long weekend was a great success too, just in its second year. The Minden Kinsman's Truck Pull and Shine was a terrific event, as usual.

Just what long-term impact this summer's business and cultural/entertainment success stories will have on the County as a whole is hard to determine. But Andrew Hodgson, Broker of Record at Century 21, told the Voice that this summer's real estate stats are very encouraging. From January 1st to July 31st sales across the board (recreational, residential, business, and vacant land) have gone up some 20 percent over last year's. June figures were a little down, but that had more to do with the fact that, due to the amazing April and May weather, lots of sales were pushed up. Interest rate hikes, and the July 1st introduction of the HST were also factors.

Hodgson also noted that, year to date, waterfront sales of properties selling for over \$500,000 had more than doubled over 2009, from 19 to 39. "There's no doubt that more smart money is coming into Haliburton than ever before," said Hodgson. "The demographics are changing: some of our biggest business is from couples coming up and wanting to buy existing cottages, or vacant waterfront lots, and renovate or build permanent homes so they can conduct at least some of their business up here, say from Thursday to Monday. From our perspective, the so-called creative economy is definitely a factor: and the business incubator model in Dysart will prove to be a very good move, I'm certain."

Hodgson admits there are still challenges to be faced as the economy struggles to recover from the 2008-2009 meltdown. Action in residential properties is sluggish, although there has been some significant increase in the average price of recreational, waterfront listings. But Haliburton's eclectic mix of traditional recreational opportunities coupled with its burgeoning and active arts and arts/business presence may just be exactly what the early 21st century "smart money" is looking for.

Private Interest, Public Responsibilities

The current dispute between the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve and Dysart Council and its officials, which may mean significant job losses, is bad news for everyone in Haliburton County (see story on page one of this issue). The Forest Reserve employs over 70 people full-time and an additional 60 long term contract staff. Its innovative and imaginative vision of sustainable forestry and recreational forest use has commanded world-wide attention and respect. It is truly a Haliburton jewel.

There are clearly two sides to this unfortunate story: both believe in the potential of this County's future. Surely some imaginative solutions to the present impasse can be found. All of Dysart's (and Haliburton's) stakeholders will demand no less, particularly in this election year. If solutions are not found, it will be interesting to take an inventory of just which politicians will take responsibility for that failure. ■

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Haliburton Museum Gets a Facelift

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Museum is about to get a terrific boost as a result of Fleming College's Sustainable Design and Construction program. Last week Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey confirmed that the municipality had a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to bring the museum up to a standard of excellence that reached far beyond its expectations. This unique program takes a hands on approach to show students how to build or restore a community structure from the ground up, while using sustainable materials and methods, not to mention cutting edge technology. There is a real focus on creating energy efficiency and using materials to the greatest extent possible when the project involves reconstruction or renovation of an existing building.

Over the past five years projects that have benefited from this program include the Haliburton 4C's Food Bank and Thrift Shop, a classroom for the Kinark Outdoor Centre, the R. D. Lawrence Place in Minden, the Madoc Performing Arts Centre and the Camp Kawartha Environment Centre.

Fearrey said, "The museum building is 40 years old now and doesn't meet today's requirements for sustainability and green environment. We also have accessibility issues there, something that the Museum Board has been grappling with for some time. We've met with representatives from the College and they have confirmed that they're able to do everything that the building requires."

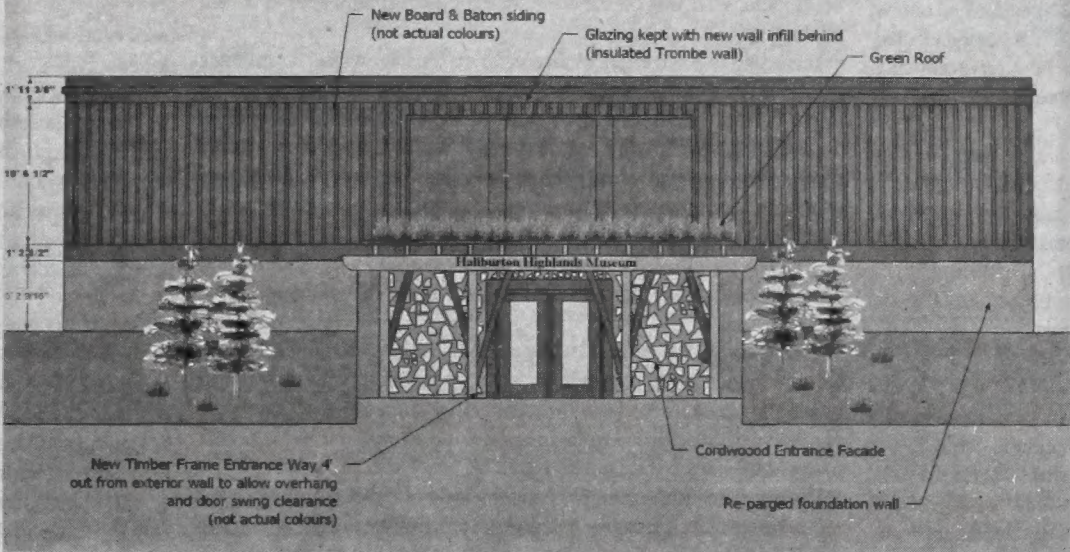
Fearrey confirmed that there will be a new entrance to the museum, new stud walls, ceilings, floors, insulation and solar panels to heat the building and provide hot water.

"The only thing we won't be doing under this project is install a wheelchair lift. That costs about \$40,000 and we plan to apply for other funds to complete that part of the project."

According to Fearrey, when the project is completed it will be a much more sustainable building which he said was very good news. "The program was launched by Chris Magwood and he is an expert in his field. This is another example of one of the benefits of having the college right here in Haliburton and we'll never get a sweeter opportunity to improve the building. The Museum Board is ecstatic."



Haliburton Highlands Museum - Front Elevations (south)



And there is no doubt of that as Museum Board Chair Linda MacBurnie said, "The Board is extremely pleased and very excited to have the museum chosen for the sustainable renovations program offered by Fleming College. We think this is a terrific partnership and that all parties involved will greatly benefit from the project."

Councillor Derek Knowles, who is the Council liaison with the Museum Board, confirmed that the project will put progress at the museum far ahead of anything that the Board thought they would be able to do. He also advised that museum would have to be closed until sometime in January. "Everything will have to

"We never imagined that there would be sufficient resources to do the entire building."
(Councillor Derek Knowles)

come out of the museum. We'll store what we can on site in containers, but a few items will have to be stored in another facility."

Over the last several years improvements to the museum took on a much higher priority with the need to make the building accessible. Knowles said, "The building has also been showing a lot of wear and tear, particularly on the exterior and something needed to be done."

The municipality had architectural plans drawn up in anticipation of applying for a grant but to date nothing has materialized. "We've been treading water for some time," Knowles said.

"There have been a number of discussions on how to proceed," he said, "about having all or part of the building improved, but we never imagined that there would be sufficient resources to do the entire building."

But according to Knowles when the college came back to the table, they proposed exactly that. "They felt they had what it takes to do the entire building in one shot. They'll even prepare the building for the lift installation in readiness for a grant application next year."

One thing the project won't do is relocate the building. Despite its proximity to the college, the Sculpture Forest and Glebe Park trails, from time to time concerns have been raised that the museum isn't within walking distance of the downtown core and doesn't benefit from as many walk-in visitors as the Board would like.

Knowles said the museum would benefit considerably from improved signage, but this has to be worked around sign restrictions on Highway 118.

While there had been talk at several levels of combining both the new library and the museum to overcome the distance and location, making the museum all part of a walking tour in the downtown area, Knowles said, "With the library well established and the hammers and saws about to go to work, relocation will be off the books. When this project is completed the Board will be able to concentrate on maximizing attendance and making the museum a going concern, because there are certainly enough artifacts to make it a very effective museum."

As to the cost of the project, the college supplies the labour and the municipality supplies the material. While the estimated cost of the project remains somewhere between \$75,000 and \$100,000 which will come out of reserves, Knowles said, "We'll be flying a bit by the seat of our pants as we don't yet know how much material we can re-use."

The project is expected to get under way on September 7th and will be completed by the end of December. Fearrey said, "There's a lot of work to do in a short period of time." ■

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Re: Douglas Smith's Letter on the G20 Protests

I don't think so! It is not a democratic right to taunt and defy police. It is not a democratic right to belt police with urine, faeces, and rocks. It is not a democratic right to shield, and be amused by criminals who damage and destroy public and private property. I have always disagreed with the so-called democratic rights of sport hooligans, unions, ethnic groups, anti poverty groups, and other demonstrators to engage in activities collectively with impunity from the law that individually we would be arrested for!

What these individuals seem to also forget is that while they block streets they themselves infringe on the rights of taxpayers who paid to build the streets and have every right to use them unimpeded. This is particularly true when demonstrations are allowed to go on for days and even months.

It is quite obvious the G20 Summit should never have been held in Toronto. Had the Government had their wits about them given the money that had to be wasted on security, they should have build a convention centre in the middle of a swamp, so the demonstrators would have been kept busy swatting bugs. They should also have kept the media away.

After all no story no glory.

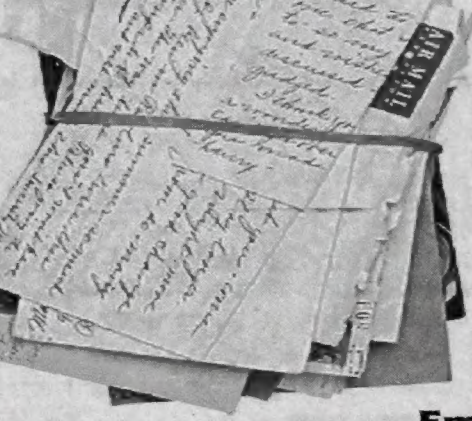
As to sympathy for the protestors, most polls I have seen have suggested 85 percent of Canadians have no sympathy for them. I am one of the 85 percent. I had to work and had no time to engage in unacceptable behaviour and cause trouble on the streets of Toronto, in the name of democracy!

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Heritage Buildings, Boating Safety, Lake Watches and Politicians Galore

Liz Daniels
Staff Reporter

Salerno (Devil's) Lake Cottagers' Association AGM

Last weekend the Salerno/Devil's Lake Cottager's Association members filled the hall of St. John's Anglican Church for what may have been the last gathering in the historic building. The SDLCA members gathered to hold their AGM and, as the municipal boundary severs Salerno Lake, to listen to political pitches from candidates vying for various council positions in both Highlands East and Minden Hills.

Association President Douglas Rodger called the meeting to order with a crack of a lovely handcrafted hardwood gavel given to him in appreciation of five years of service at the helm of the association. Rodger, who advised that there would be a number of brief presentations by local candidates, stressed the importance of being informed about local politics. "We're voters yet many of us aren't aware of our rights and whether you're in Minden Hills or Highlands East we all have concerns."

Passage of the previous year's minutes was quickly dispatched and Rodger moved on to the annual election of officers. The entire existing executive had agreed to stand again, but he asked for nominations for new officers. Despite Rodger's comment that the directors had almost always been appointed by a press gang and never really elected, Kirsten Connor accepted a nomination as the new environmental officer and Kevin Mansfield agreed to accept a nomination as a newly elected member of the executive.

Mansfield, who had in fact already been assuming the role of an executive member for several months, provided details of the financial statements. The association's finances seemed relatively sound, but a subsequent report by Susan Thompson indicated that only half of the owners on the lake were actually members. Thompson urged the members to approach new owners and neighbours, explain the benefits of membership and encourage them to join.

Rodger also reported that Rob Sturmer was working on a logo for the lake that would clearly identify the association. He also said that the executive of the association would put signs on their docks to alert lake residents of their locations and make them easier to contact.

A brief road report was provided which indicated that, for the most part, good work continues to be the ticket on area roads and that excellent rapport is maintained with both the Highlands East and Minden roads departments.

Rodger made special mention of the importance of environmental projects on the lake. He expressed his gratitude to Heather MacLachlan for the work she had done during her thesis work on the water quality of the lake. He said that she had been an amazing asset to the association and they had been fortunate to have her. Thompson advised the membership that, at the end of August, testing would continue on the lake for Zebra Mussels and Spiny Water Fleas.

The floor was then opened for discussion on the issue of boating safety on the lake which was the hot topic of the day. Rodger offered his thanks to Kim Field for her work on a safe boaters' publication for the association. The flyer is an extremely informative document that includes boating statistics, rules, safety equipment, collision regulations, safe towing and references from the Criminal Code of Canada as well as some reminders about being a good neighbour when it comes to wake.

Rodger then reviewed the details of the recent float plane/motor boat collision on the lake. According to Rodger the pilot (Clayton Smith) had to make a quick decision to pull back on the throttle when he

realized that the boat continued to come straight for him and that he didn't have sufficient thrust to clear the boat on takeoff. However, Rodger also said that according to reports from witnesses, the plane was going fast enough that Smith had little ability to change course while the boat continued to do nothing to avoid colliding with the plane.

Rodger said that, while the boat went under the plane and cleared the prop, the guy wire cable became a problem. "The impact was so great that the boat was sandwiched in half, but had they cleared the cable they would have been killed."

Rodger continued to say that one person was badly cut, but there were reportedly no other serious injuries. The pontoons on the plane were seriously damaged and the plane started to sink while the boat was jammed underneath with the motor running making everything spin while the passengers tried to reach safety. Member Scott Field, who was on the scene helping, was finally able to hit the kill button."

According to Rodger, the police were on the lake within 35 minutes of a call for assistance and fire and ambulance were also quick to respond. "But this raises a lot of issues about safety on the lake and the pamphlet on safe boating will become a staple for residents, visitors and renters. In a year when boating safety has been on the front page of many newspapers, and the size and speed of boats continues to increase, kids tubing becomes a frightening situation. Sometimes it's like a free for all on the lake." Rodger went on to say that he had actually seen people with spotters in their boats that appeared to be toddlers.

"It is a narrow lake with a lot of potential for things to happen. There seemed to be a sense of recklessness in this incident with no effort to evade the plane. Reports in (one paper) were incorrect to say 'float plane strikes boat' when in fact the pilot did everything in his power to avoid the boat."

Rodger voiced considerable concern about the fact that despite the requirements for mandatory operators' licences little is done to enforce the regulations. He even commented about the fact that people can actually run a house boat on the Trent-Severn Waterway without an operator's permit.

One member said, "Here is a thought. Why not take a hint from Crime Stoppers and start a 'Lake Watch.' We could be in the forefront of a grass roots movement to address this kind of thing."

Rob Stuart commented that all boats powered by a 10HP motor or higher must be registered. "If we feel threatened or afraid to approach an individual and you have the registration of a boat you can make a verbal complaint to the police and they will come to the lake, take a statement and talk to the people concerned. They won't come here every day, but they will lay charges without the need to actually see what happened. Their response is complaint driven. The problem is that we're all neighbours sharing the lake."

The issue of wake was also raised as a concern, along with the safety issues, property and ecological damage associated with it. Members were asked to stay in the middle of the lake as much as possible and, as a point of reference, to actually check the wake that their own boats made when it passes their dock.

Referring to the earlier comment by Thompson about the 200 lots on the lake, Rodger suggested that there were likely quite a few more lots as some owners have large properties with the potential for three or four lots that have yet to be developed. "They may be keeping them as a buffer but they could be sold at some time in the future. There will be greater pressure on the lake as time goes by and there will certainly be more boats in the future."

This led to the question and concerns about the point at which the lake reached a saturation point for development.

Discussion continued



about boats on the lake and liability. Several questions were raised about signage and placing buoys in the lake, along with the liability associated with putting signs up balanced against the danger of not doing so.

Getting back to the idea of a lake watch, concerns were raised that the consequences of establishing that sort of organization should be carefully investigated before moving forward. Several members voiced strong reservations about a lake watch becoming a form of vigilante activity. One member said that it would simply make people aware of who to call with a concern and while another member commented that people with concerns could call the OPP. "We get nothing else for our tax dollars so I think we should use that resource."

Finally a recommendation was made that the idea of a lake watch be explored at the executive level and the motion was carried by the membership.

Margaret Clayton, who represents the association on the Coalition of Haliburton Associations, referred to the comments made about the lake reaching capacity for development and advised that a lake plan would address that and give the goals of the members more weight with the municipality. Clayton described what a lake plan is and how it helps to maintain and preserve the quality of the lake. The members generally accepted that this was something that should be investigated in the future.

As a last point of business before the political candidates took the floor, George Simmons commented that this would likely be the last meeting held in the church. "As of August 29th, the church closes and the assets will be sold."

Simmons said that he had approached the councillors in Minden Hills to start proceedings to establish the church as a historic or heritage site, but many had responded that it wasn't something that could be done in a month. Simmons asked the members to consider some kind of action to at least get a process to save the church started. Commenting that it was one of the most photographed churches in the County, Simmons said, "The municipality has the power to declare this a heritage facility and if this can't be saved there isn't anything in the County that should be saved."

The members agreed that it was incumbent on them to do something about preserving the church and Rodger agreed to prepare a petition for signatures at the canoe races/barbeque the following day.

At that point the floor was opened to candidates to speak. In no specific order, Minden Hills Incumbent Reeve Jim McMahon, Ward 2 Councillor and candidate for reeve Barbara Reid and candidate for councillor at large Larry Clarke all made comments about their capabilities, goals or what they saw as important issues that need to be addressed in the future.

From Highlands East, candidates for Ward 3 Chuck Viner, Bev MacDuff, Cec Ryall and incumbent Donna Graham also made brief pitches.

Candidate for Reeve Jack Bartholomew introduced himself and made a few comments and Rodger read out a statement provided by Reeve Dave Burton that listed some of his accomplishments.

Without further ado, Rodger thanked everyone for coming and urged them to get on with enjoying their day. Many of the members stayed to chat with the candidates and helped to clear platters filled with delectable cookies and squares before wandering out into the sunshine. ■



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Opera? Get Real

By Natasha Regehr

Despite my otherwise unwavering loyalty to CBC radio, I confess that I have always avoided those Saturday afternoons when Radio 2, that last bastion of 24/7 access to soothing classical music, played hour after hour of opera: loud, confusing singing about who-knows-what, executed in a manner that was anything but soothing. Granted, the announcer did let us in on the plot from time to time, but I always seemed to be pumping gas or checking the weather at those crucial moments, and thus as almost always lost in a bewildering eternity of shrill and comprehensible vibrato. Why anyone would want to listen to "Saturday Afternoon at the Opera" voluntarily was beyond me. Things began to change for me last summer when I went to the Highlands Opera Studio's production of Johann Strauss's "Die Fledermaus" – an opera with a silly name and a silly plot, which, commented afterwards, really didn't feel like an opera at all. It felt more like a musical to me, and I have no issue at all with musicals. I think they are splendid ways to spend an afternoon, especially if they are in English and I have friends in the chorus. That, I thought to myself, "cannot have been a real opera. Number one, I understood it. Number two, it was in Haliburton. Number three, I liked it."

However, my curiosity had been piqued, so when my chorister friend invited me to attend Opera Atelier's production of "The Marriage of Figaro" at the Elgin Theatre a few months ago, I jumped at the opportunity. "What shall I wear?" I thought? Should I study first? How will I ever understand it?" Surprise! The surroundings were posh enough for royalty, but the building was inhabited by real people wearing real, everyday clothes. I was glad I'd left the floor-length gown at home. The props, costumes and choreography were impressive, and the singing was natural, accessible, and really quite lovely. "I get it!" I thought. This is entertainment! People listen to this to be entertained! I'm entertained!" I had spent a Sunday afternoon at the opera, and I liked it.

So it was with pleasure and excitement that I accepted the opportunity to cover the Highlands Opera Studio's opera production this summer. Not only would I get to attend another opera, I would get to see the whole process, from beginning to end, with unrestricted access to everything that was to happen behind the scenes. "This," I thought, "is going to be awesome." And it was. I entered the large room where a staging rehearsal of "La Boheme" was about to begin. The pianist was sitting cross-legged on the piano bench. Participants were wandering around singing to themselves, or to whomever, as they transitioned from down-time to up-time, and they were up! They sang as they changed their shoes, as they cooled off in front of the fan, and as they



At left: Olenka Slywyska, Lindsay Barrett, and Colleen Skull rehearsing *The Old Maid and the Thief*; below, Collaborative Pianist Brahm Goldhamer rehearsing *La Boheme*; Below, left, co-artistic director Richard Margison.



moved into their appointed places. The anticipation was tangible. The singers on the extensively blue-and-red-taped stage area were engaged in strategic pacing, gesturing, turning and stopping, while others sat off to the side, studying their scores and making notes as the stage director spoke. There was laughter over the improvised props, and there was an undeniable atmosphere of comfort, camaraderie, and, well, entertainment.

Off I went to see a rehearsal of Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" in another room. Again, there was much strategizing as the actors planned how they would wear and remove their coats, and how they would pour and serve their tea. When to stop, when to look, when to clink, when to sing – every detail was meticulously planned. You'd think it would be tedious. It wasn't. The people in Room 4 were having what I referred to in my notebook as "a hoot." I wanted in. "If only I could sing like that," I thought, "then I could have the fun they're having, too. Not being an opera singer sucks." What?! Did I just say that?

I went off to Room 1, where a young lady was singing ee-a, ee-a, ee-a, ee-a, ee-a in a series of never-ending descending pentascales. She smiled when I accidentally interrupted her. She was beaming. She was not in pain. Neither was I.

My last visit was to Room 24, where John Fanning was beginning a voice lesson with a singer who was still jetlagged from her flight from Europe. Her music wasn't hole-punched because apparently Europe doesn't have any reasonably-designed instruments for the job, and I wished that I had the sort of life where I worried over foreign paper instead of wet basements. "How marvelously glamorous," I thought. What, more jealousy? More "if only I were an opera singer, too?" Unbelievable.

Even more unbelievable was the recognition that this wasn't some quaint arts-and-crafts-with-a-bit-of-singing-thrown-in affair. Although these refreshingly down-to-earth people were clearly having a blast, this was in fact a very serious undertaking. To begin with, some of the biggest names in the world of opera were running the show. Faculty members include co-artistic directors Richard Margison and Valerie Kuinka, as well as Giselle Clarke, Rosemary Thomson, Brahm Goldhamer, Christopher Mokrzewski, Leanne Dixon, Timothy Noble, John Fanning, Christiane Riel, Jeff Mitchell, John Fisher, David Speers, and David Briskin.

If those names aren't familiar to you, perhaps these are: The New York Metropolitan Opera, Carnegie Hall, Roy Thomson Hall, the Canadian Opera Company, Opera Atelier, the National

Arts Centre, Juilliard, Eastman, and Tanglewood. In fact, these faculty members have performed, directed, accompanied, recorded, or instructed in Vienna, Berlin, Brussels, Amsterdam, Sydney, Madrid, Hamburg, London, Venice, Paris, Rio, Salzburg, and Cardiff, as well as in every major centre in North America.

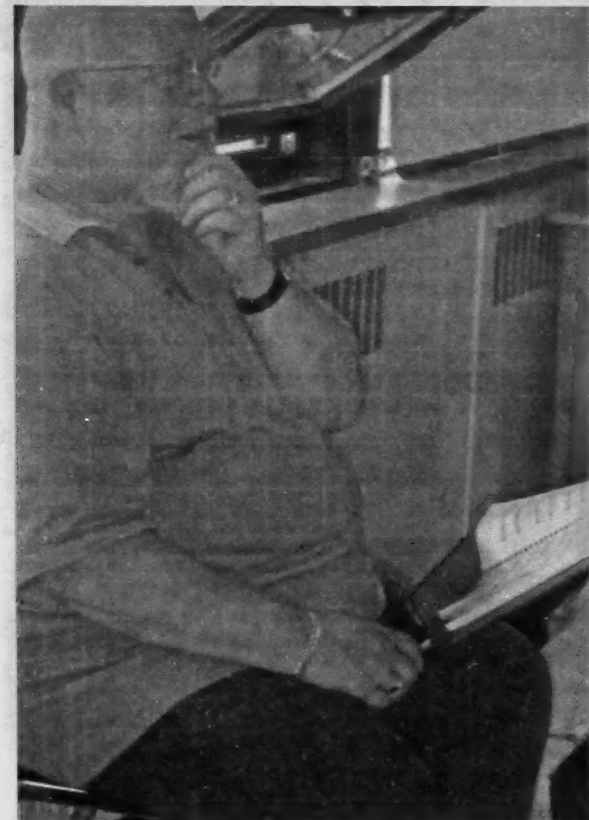
"What brings them here?" I wondered. It turns out that it was actually Margison's and Kuinka's idea. Four seasons ago, they approached the organizers of the Highlands Summer Festival from their cottage on Mountain Lake with their proposal. "I think it's their way of giving back," says Melissa Stephens, who co-organizes the program with Jack Brezina.

And what a gift they are bringing to the emergent Canadian stars under their tutelage this summer. Eighteen applicants were selected from the 102 hopefuls who auditioned in Vancouver, Montreal and Toronto; several have already held major roles in other productions, and they are all here to further their professional careers through advanced vocal training and practical advice from the best in the business.

These young talents and their mentors are indeed bringing "real opera" to the Highlands, and it is not the opera that you may have been expecting. If you're looking for singing that leaves you in the dark, then turn on your radio; but for light, colour, action, and unmatched sound, you need to come to Haliburton.

On August 14th, Richard Margison and friends present a Faculty Fund-Raising Concert at the Minden United Church at 8 PM. Seating is limited, and tickets are \$75.

The Opera Studio's Excerpts Concerts take place on August 13th, 19th and 21st at the Northern Lights Pavilion at the Haliburton High School at 8 PM, and on August 24th in Bracebridge. The Chamber Opera, the Old Maid and the Thief, will be performed on August 20th and 22nd at the Northern Lights at 8 PM. And La Boheme will be at the Northern Lights August 29th at 2:30 PM: and at 7:30 PM on the 30th, 31st, and September 1st at the Northern Lights. ■



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Algonquin Highlands Unveils Official Plan Draft

*Public comments and input
are encouraged*

By Jerry Grozelle

A special meeting to discuss the draft of amendments to the Algonquin Highlands Official Plan was held at the township office on July 29. The township's official plan must be reviewed and amended to remain in accordance with the amended County of Haliburton OP and provincial regulations. The municipality's planning consultant Greg Corbett outlined the procedures as set out in the Planning Act.

A total of five cottage associations – Halls and Hawk, Kawagama, Kushog, Livingston and Raven – provided lake plans for council's consideration. Submissions were also received from Napier Simpson, Peter and Marie-Claire Warden, the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails, Communities In Action and Health Unit and the County of Haliburton.

Ross Lawrence of the Raven Lake Cottagers' Association explained the process his association used to gather information and formulate the plan. "A committee was formed, money was raised, opinions were sought; we met with local timber companies, we consulted with local councilors, we undertook research, a consultant was retained and a survey was undertaken," he told council. "The survey was distributed in such a way that only one return would be received from each cottage or family. We were astonished to receive a 64 per cent return rate. Drafts were written and meetings were held and in 2007, the plan was printed."

The plan was called "A Dynamic Plan for Raven Lake." Lawrence said it is the result of a lengthy process and it is a distillation of the views of all the stakeholders of Raven Lake. He emphasized that they truly felt all the stakeholders' views were represented.

Lawrence asked that the Raven Lake Plan and the plans of other lake associations be officially recognized in the township's Official Plan and that amendments be made to the OP for each individual lake. He said Lake of Bays Township passed such amendments for Raven Lake and another lake association. He noted that part of Raven Lake is in Lake of Bays Township.

Deputy Reeve Tom Gardner questioned the need to recognize lake plans in the Official Plan. He agreed that a register of the lakes that have plans in place would be helpful but to make them a part of the official plan worries him. He said the township uses the lake plans all the time to help ensure that any development on a particular lake is consistent with that lake's plan. Corbett noted that lake plans are much broader documents than what can be incorporated into an official plan. He said lake plans are not approved by council nor have they had any public discussion as required in the Planning Act. That would make it difficult to include the recognition of lake plans as part of the township's OP.

Councillor Carol Moffatt agreed that the inclusion of lake plans would create some problems such as enforcement and mandating of education components that are included in some of the lake plans. She asked how those elements could be put into the OP without creating a policing situation. She pointed out that township personnel are busy now and she wondered how that could be expected to deal with additional responsibilities. Corbett said the bottom line is enforcement. Inclusion of regulations is only effective if the township has the means to enforce them. "We just don't have the staff to police it," Reeve Eleanor Harrison said.

Councillor Diane Griffin noted that each lake plan is different, which could lead to confusion.

The idea of having a registry of lake plans was popular with all of council.

Regarding education, Paul MacInnes of the Maple, Beech Cameron Lakes Property Owners' Association, said the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners' Associations will have a handout available by next year that will tell property owners what is allowed and what isn't.

Although the Ministry of Natural Resources has not designated Raven Lake as "at capacity" with regard to new development, Lawrence requested council to consider that designation.

Harrison said the municipality would check with the MNR regarding the designation. "If I heard our planner correctly, he

will be checking with MNR to see how that designation of at capacity for Raven Lake would work for us," she told him. "The decision is usually not council's to make."

Harry Wilson of the Raven Lake Cottagers' Association thanked council for its cooperation in helping to maintain the Highway 35 landing on the lake. He noted that it is not just an access point for Raven Lake cottagers, but it is also a public access point.

Bob Campbell of Kawagama submitted photos of some work that was being done at a residence on Kawagama Lake. He said he hoped that kind of lakeshore work is not allowed and asked for clarification of the regulations covering lakeshore development. It was obvious from the photo that the minimum amount of vegetation that was supposed to be left on the shoreline wasn't met. Campbell requested that clarification be made in the official plan to include regulation of vegetation removal on existing lots as well as new developments to ensure minimum standards regarding natural shoreline vegetation. He suggested a regulation requiring remedial planting of shoreline vegetation in cases where the minimum standards had not been met.

The subject of wet slip boathouses was discussed and the consensus was that no new wet slip boathouses would be allowed. Campbell said a survey of Kawagama Lake property owners showed that 83 per cent were opposed to wet slip boathouses on the lake.

Sue Shikaze, representing the Health Unit and the Communities in Action Committee, told council that her committee's submission speaks to the committee's plan for creating a healthy, active community. She explained that there is lots of evidence and research that shows the connection between land use planning, community design and the health of the community. She noted that there are already some positive policies in place and she said he goal of her committee is to enhance those positive aspects and provide opportunities for local residents and visitors to enjoy a healthier lifestyle.

Another meeting regarding the township's Official Plan is scheduled for August 28 in Dorset. The draft OP is posted on the Algonquin Highlands website at: www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

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Submitted by Miles Maughan, Dysart Fire Chief

The Dysart Fire Department continued with their smoke alarm check for some cottages on Monday July 26. During their visits they checked 110 residences. The average compliance rate was up from 81 percent in 2009 to 85 percent in 2010. This stat was encouraging but the fact that the fire fighters found seven cottages with no smoke alarms and no protection disturbing.

The main problem with installed smoke alarm was dead or missing batteries. The fire department provided low cost batteries and smoke alarms for those that did not have any. The other issue found was that not all cottages had a smoke alarm on every level, despite the fact that it is the law that "every residence in Ontario must have a working smoke alarm on every storey and outside all sleeping areas."

The Fire Department only checked a small minority of the cottages and would like to remind everyone that it is their responsibility to install and maintain smoke alarms. As most of these places are at least 10-30 minutes from the fire department a smoke alarm gives them early warning and will save their lives if a fire occurs.

For further information on your cottage area or to have your home or cottage checked, contact the Dysart Fire Department at 705-457-2126. ■

Float Your Hull Down the Gull



They traveled on inner tubes, air mattresses, kayaks and even picnic tables from Rotary Park to get to their destination at the boat launch behind the Dominion Hotel in Minden on August 3rd. All in the flotilla were participants in the "Float your Hull down the Gull" event organized by the Minden promoters group as part on the Tuesday night, "make it Minden", weekly event schedule. A family visiting from England built the most creative watercraft; the Blackburns modified a picnic table complete with a ship's wheel and flag! ■

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Health Unit Sounds Alarm About Lyme Disease; Encourages People to Take Precautions

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Lyme disease has been detected in ticks from areas along the north shores of Lake Ontario, Lake Erie and the St. Lawrence River, as well as in some provincial parks. Given its relative 'newness' to Ontario, Lyme disease is often overlooked since its symptoms are very similar to other, more common conditions. While Lyme disease is easily treated when detected early, it can have serious and permanent health consequences if left untreated.

For this reason, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is alerting area residents to the dangers of Lyme disease and the risk of ticks that spread the illness.

"Get tick smart," says Anne Alexander, Director of Environmental Health with the HKPR District Health Unit. "Know the bug, know the bite, and know what to do."

Lyme disease is spread to humans by the bite of an infected tick. These black-legged ticks are very small and hard to see, but are usually found low to the ground on tall grass or on shrubs, Alexander adds. That makes it important to be watchful for the ticks when camping, fishing, hiking and being active outdoors.

To prevent ticks from biting, the Health Unit advises local residents to:

Wear light-coloured clothing, which makes ticks easier to spot.

Wear closed footwear and socks, a long sleeved shirt and long pants.

Tuck your pants into your socks.

Use a tick repellent that has DEET, following the manufacturer's directions.

If in an area where you might get bitten by ticks, search your body for ticks at least once a day. Pay special attention to the scalp, groin and armpits.

If you find a tick on your body, use tweezers to remove it. Grasp the tick as close to your skin as possible. Pull it straight out, gently but firmly. Save the tick alive in a jar or screw-top bottle if you can and bring it to your local Health Unit office. From there, the tick will be sent off for testing for Lyme disease.

Symptoms of Lyme disease include fever, headache, muscle and joint pains, and fatigue. A skin rash in the shape of a bull's eye is also a good indicator of Lyme disease. People with these symptoms should visit their health care provider for medical attention and potential testing for Lyme disease. Early treatment with antibiotics is successful in most cases.

For more information on Lyme disease, contact the Health Unit toll-free at 1-866-888-4577 or visit www.hkpr.on.ca under the 'What's New' section.

Earthweek: A Diary of the Planet

By Steve Newman



Russian Conflagrations



The hottest July temperatures in western Russia since record-keeping began during the time of the czars set the stage for disastrous firestorms across the region. The conflagrations have become the worst in living memory. Many were sparked by discarded cigarettes, campfires and barbecues. Dozens of people have perished in the blazes, which covered 420,000 acres and have also forced about 100,000 people from their homes. Blazes reached the gates of Russia's closed city of Sarov, where the country's nuclear bombs are developed. Prime Minister Vladimir Putin ordered soldiers to dig trenches and fell trees to create fire breaks around military installations and nuclear power plants. The 50 peat bog fires that have ringed Moscow for weeks have created a choking pall of smoke that threatens public health in the capital. The blocking weather pattern responsible for the heat and fires is not expected to shift until late August.

Pakistan Flood Crisis



A monsoon season unlike any other in living memory has inundated vast stretches of northwestern and central Pakistan, triggering a massive humanitarian crisis. More than 1,500 people have been killed in the disaster over the past three weeks. The United States, the U.N. and international relief agencies are scrambling to provide food and relief supplies to the affected areas. But their efforts are being hampered by washed-out bridges and roads, as well as downed communications lines. The floods have even washed away supplies at the U.N.'s UNICEF warehouse. Water-borne illness is expected to spread quickly since many wells have become contaminated and dead animals are decomposing in the flood waters.

Solar Tsunami



Nearly the entire Earth-facing side of the sun became involved in a complex and violent string of events on Aug. 1, sending bursts of charged particles rushing toward Earth. The surprising upheaval shook the sun's atmosphere as a huge solar flare accompanied by other dramatic events. Scientists say they are puzzled by why so many things happened in different areas of the sun almost at once, especially considering how unusually quiet Earth's star has been for more than two years. Two bursts of plasma sent out by the upheaval caused displays of the aurora borealis and aurora australis when they reached Earth's magnetic field.

Chilean Chill



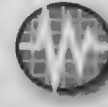
People living in Chile's capital of Santiago suffered the coldest July since 1908, according to the University of Chile's Department of Geophysics. The *Santiago Times* reports one in three capital residents have reported respiratory illness during the past few weeks due to the chill, which was accompanied by a record amount of frost at the depth of the southern winter. Frost damage to avocados, oranges and lemons could reach as much as 40 percent, according to the English-language daily. In neighboring Bolivia, the coldest conditions in half a century killed approximately 6 million fish in rivers of the country's subtropical region. Fresh drinking water is being provided to those living along the rivers now polluted with rotting fish.

Tropical Cyclone



Tropical Storm Colin formed briefly to the east of the Windward Islands. It weakened to a tropical depression, which was expected to keep a safe distance from land.

Earthquakes



Iran was rocked by two strong quakes within a 24-hour period, striking the northeast and southern parts of the country. The first quake registered a magnitude of 5.6 and injured more than 200 people about 75 miles south of Iran's second-largest city of Mashhad. It was followed by a 5.3 magnitude quake that caused extensive damage in the Negar region.

•Earth movements were also felt in western Nicaragua, eastern Papua New Guinea, southern Tajikistan, islands around Indonesia's Molucca Sea and western Wyoming.

Fox Army vs. Rats



Authorities in China's westernmost Xinjiang province have enlisted an army of silver foxes to battle a plague of rats that has damaged vast expanses of grassland. The official Xinhua news agency reports that the Xinjiang government has released nearly 300 foxes into the wild that were purchased from the fur industry. "Foxes are excellent natural predators of the rodent. One fox can catch about 20 rats per day," project deputy head Ni Yifei told Xinhua. He says silver foxes were chosen because of their ability to run, hunt and live under the harsh conditions on the Xinjiang prairie. Rat numbers are said to have dropped by 70 percent in one area where the foxes were released. China has tried various "natural" methods to cope with its perennial rat problems. It has used hand-to-hand combat by farmers, released owls and provided nests and perches for eagles in efforts to eradicate the pests. Hunan province even constructed a "great wall" 25 miles long in 2007 to stop a rat plague from spreading.

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Highlands Brass Academy founder Dan Manley Enthusiastic about Organization's Future

By Mark Arike, Marketing Associate
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After going through a successful first year, The Highlands Brass Academy (HBA) is heading into its second season with a similar program, but with a few minor adjustments thrown into the mix.

"We've got more teachers this year," said Dan Manley, founder of the not-for-profit organization. "This year we have eight days of workshops, whereas last year we had five. There's also going to be evening recitals and master classes that will be open to the public."

Manley founded the HBA because he saw a need in the community for something that would provide serious, semi-pro and amateur brass musicians an intense learning experience in the art of brass music.

"I had some brass players show their interest and I realized that we could offer them something a little extra," said Manley.

In his travels, Manley got the idea for the workshops from a friend who attended something similar.

"A friend of mine went to a trumpet symposium in Japan ... after he told me about that I thought it would be great to have something similar here," explained Manley, adding that he was further motivated to get something going after spending eleven days playing at the Summer Brass Institute in San Francisco.

This summer's workshops, which are running from Saturday, Aug. 7 to Saturday, Aug. 14 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, Lion's Hall and Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, are geared towards musicians playing at an advanced level or better. For students, the program consists of large and small ensemble rehearsals, sectional workshops, recitals, master classes and optional private lessons.

To lead the workshops, Manley acquired a roster of top-knotch, professional Canadian orchestral musicians who will be sure to challenge players and test their skills. Some of the brass professors were picked up at last summer's Forest Festival, while others were acquaintances of Manley's from university.

Because this year's course is at a more advanced level, Manley had to ensure that the students signing up would be able to keep up.

pointing out that he had to withdraw from the program due to financial reasons.

While focusing on a job that wasn't music-related, Manley continued to play, spending time in various ensembles, orchestras and quintets.

Though his main focus continues to be the tuba, he's played a number of other instruments.

"I played the French horn for about eight months ... part of it was curiosity because I liked it since high school," he said.

Manley has been out of school for over a decade, but this fall at the age of 34 he'll be making his return, this time at the University of Toronto.

"This past winter I auditioned for U of T and I got into second year [in performance]," said Manley, indicating that this is a big step for him. "This is a growing thing for me because before I went in for theory and I didn't even consider performance. Looking back it's kind of surprising, but I've worked really hard on it and I've practiced a ton."

As for the future of the Highlands Brass Academy, Manley has a few plans in mind.

"There are a couple of different directions that I could go, one of which would be to host an orchestra camp. You'd have strings, brass and percussion players who would come up here for two or three weeks to work on specific things," he explained.

He and the board of directors also intend to turn the HBA into a charitable foundation so that more funds can be generated for additional programming and operational expenses.

If you're interested in catching the HBA's final concert on Saturday, Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, tickets will be available at the door. For further information contact Manley directly by email at info@highlandsbrass.org or call 705-455-9674.

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"I did reference checks with the applicants' teachers," said Manley. "It was really helpful."

Of the sixteen students that signed up this summer (three more than last season), most are enrolled in a college or university music program.

"One just finished a masters and most are in undergraduate programs or about to start," said Manley, adding that a few students from last year's program are returning this year.

Manley, who works as a computer programmer, is an experienced brass musician himself.

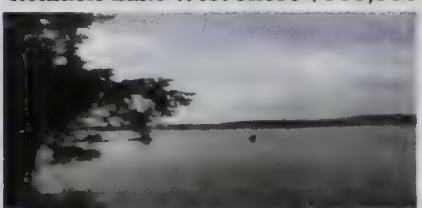
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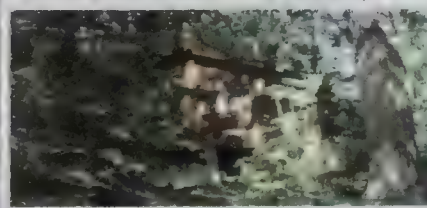
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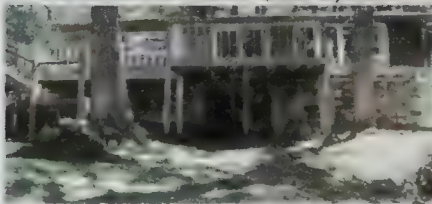
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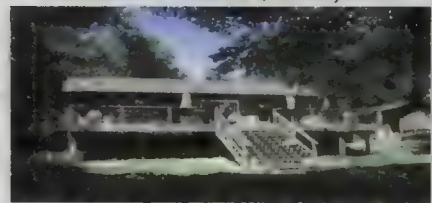
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Artists Join Forces to Quell New Fear of Wolves

By Will Jones

As doubt is cast on the validity of the MNR report into the slaughter of seven wolves/coyotes in Minden, four local artists have joined forces to try to calm what they see as a rising hysteria surrounding the wolf population of Haliburton County and the Algonquin Highlands.

In response to what they view as 'the extremely polarised views' that have been expressed in the local press over the past few months, Mary Anne Barkhouse, Gary Blundell, Michael Belmore and Victoria Ward have produced a leaflet called A Canid Conversation, which they hope will dispel the myths and provide the facts about wolves and their close relative, the coyote.

"People seem to either love wolves or hate them," says Blundell. "They want to protect them all or shoot them all. It's a really emotive issue and the folks writing into the papers are the ones at polar opposites when it comes to how we deal with the local wolf population."

Barkhouse agrees, believing the way in which recent incidents such as the slaughter of seven animals in Minden and a spate of sightings have been reported has sensationalised the issue. "People have become nervous. The reports and letters are creating a whole new fear of wolves; an irrational fear like we used to have years ago; a fear that led to wolves being hunted almost out of existence."

What the artists' leaflet sets out to do is provide people with the facts about both wolves and coyotes, and, give them advice as to how to minimise the chances of either of these canines visiting their backyard. Along with information on how to identify grey and eastern wolves, and eastern coyotes, plus a description of the animals' preferred habitat and their social groupings, there are tips on what to do if you see a wolf or coyote and advice on how to prevent problems with these animals. A list of 14 pointers on how to avoid attracting wolves or coyotes to your backyard is printed at the end of this article.

The artists are keen to stress that they are not aligned to any group or organisation, either environmental or outdoor sporting. They do have an intimate knowledge of the wilderness though, as all four take inspiration for their artwork from our natural environment, often traveling deep into the bush to find it. All four artists also believe deeply in maintaining an ecological balance in the wilderness and as such the wolf is an important part of that.

A prime example of the imbalance caused by taking a major predator out of an eco-system was recently reported in National Geographic. Wolves in Yellowstone National Park in the US had been shot to extinction by 1926. The result was a population explosion of elk, which over-browsed streamside willows, cottonwoods and shrubs, the plants that prevent soil erosion. Birds lost nesting places; habitat for fish and other aquatic species declined as waters became wider

and shallower, and without shade from streamside vegetation, warmer. Additionally, the aspen where elk over-winter were seldom able to reach full height, as the browsers ate almost all new sprouts, destroying winter cover for all kinds of animals. Coyote numbers also rose. Though they prey on elk calves, coyotes mainly feed on small mammals like ground squirrels and voles: their soaring numbers reduced food for foxes, badgers and raptors.

Sixty six wolves were airlifted from Canada and reintroduced to Yellowstone in 1995: their repopulation of the area has produced startling results. The elk population has been halved (although severe winters and droughts early in the reintroduction have contributed to this decline) and new aspen stands are now reaching 10 to 15 feet tall. Wolf predation on coyotes has reduced attacks on pronghorn and there has been a resurgence in their numbers. Willows, cottonwoods and other riparian vegetation have begun to stabilise stream banks, helping restore natural water flow. Overhanging branches now welcome birds and insect life. Beavers have repopulated the area; their dams crating ponds and marshes, which support a plethora of fish, amphibians, birds, small mammals and a rich insect population to feed them. And finally, wolves don't cover their kills, so they've boosted the food supply for raptors such as bald and golden eagles, coyotes, bears, ravens and magpies.

Back in Haliburton, the artists make it clear that they don't want to preach to people with their leaflet, nor state the obvious; they do feel however that everyone could do with a little reminder of the common sense dos and don'ts when living in an area that is also home to wolves.

"We want to avoid the demonization of these animals by the vociferous few," says Barkhouse. "We want people to reconnect with the wildlife that surrounds them and go out and enjoy it, not be frightened of it."

Blundell says: "The government groups are too busy arguing amongst themselves over the minutiae of wolf and coyote genetics, whether they are interbreeding etc. What we need to know is how to live with them and so we have designed and produced the brochure at our own expense in the hope that people will read it and be less inclined to knee jerk reactions when the topic of wolves is brought up."

The group is distributing the leaflet to local stores, the MNR, RD

Lawrence Centre, Haliburton Forest, Minden Community Centre and the college. They say their ambition is to generate informed conversation about wolves within the community, and to help people take the right measures so that they don't come into contact with wolves or coyotes.

"We want to help people understand wolves and coyotes, so that no one is harmed and folks don't feel they have to go out and shoot all of these amazing creatures like they did back at the start of the 20th Century," says Barkhouse. "I hope our leaflet goes some way to doing that."

Preventing problems with wolves and coyotes (taken from A Canid Conversation)

- Do not approach or feed wolves or coyotes. Feeding them makes them less fearful of humans and habituates them to food provided by humans.
- Never attempt to tame a coyote.
- Do not feed deer on your property. When you feed deer you attract their predators.
- Close off crawl spaces under porches, decks and sheds. Coyotes use such areas for denning and raising young.
- Keep all pets on leashes or confined to a yard. Although it is unusual cats and small dogs may be seen as prey by coyotes; while larger dogs may be injured in a confrontation.
- Keep pets inside at night.
- Spay or neuter your dogs. Coyotes are attracted to and can mate with domestic dogs.
- Keep pet food indoors.
- Properly store and maintain garbage containers. Food waste attracts coyotes and small rodents, which are an important food source for them.
- Put garbage at the curbside on the morning of pick-up, rather than the night before.
- Use enclosed composting bins rather than exposed piles.
- Pick ripe fruit from trees and remove fallen fruit from the ground.
- Keep bird feeders from overflowing. Coyotes are fond of fruit, nuts and seeds.
- Protect vegetable gardens with heavy-duty fences or place vegetables in a greenhouse. ■

"The newspaper reports and letters are creating a whole new fear of wolves; an irrational fear like we used to have years ago; a fear that led to wolves being hunted almost out of existence."

Mary Anne Barkhouse

Young and Old at Minden's 31st Annual Flower Show



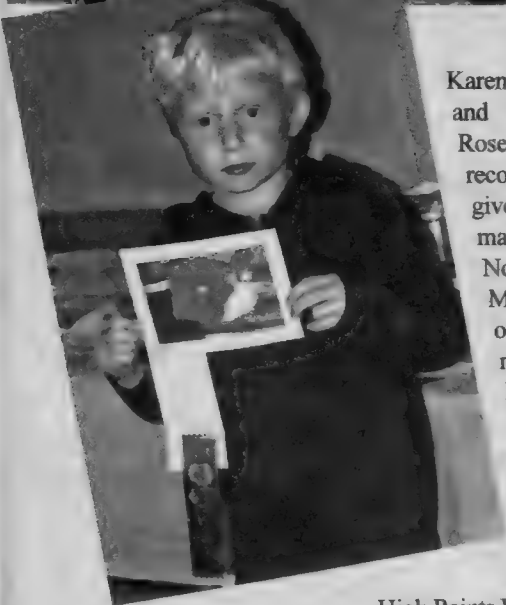
The Minden and District Horticultural Society hosted its 31st annual flower show, "Over the Rainbow", this past weekend. This year a special feature was highlighted at the entrance to the show, one in which the winner was decided by the people, and not by the official judges. "Woodland Confections" was sponsored by Minden Hills Museum and challenged entrants to create a non-edible dessert using natural materials. The winners were, 1st place, Elizabeth Carrell, wedding cake for Tatania queen of the fairies, 2nd place, Gwen Turner, a very large wedding cake, and third place was awarded to Anna Holloway with her entry of a birthday cake covered in roses.

During opening ceremonies at the Minden community center, co-convenor, Karen Rainey, introduced Reeve Jim McMahon and welcomed guests before MDHS president Rose Paliwoda presented two special awards of recognition to society members. The first was given to Gwen Cox, a Life Membership, for her many decades of service, and the other to Audrey Northey, a Meritorious Service certificate. Reeve McMahon made a point of recognizing the value of the Horticultural Society, and commended its members for their dedicated contributions to Minden Hills.

Many in attendance enjoyed home made pastries and tea after admiring the entries.

Best In Show - Violet Scott
Judges' Choice - Eric Broadhurst & Linda Pentney

High Points Winner - Rose Paliwoda
First Time Exhibitor with most points - Barb Messner
Junior exhibitor with most points - Dylan Garbutt ■



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Twelve Mile Lake Rd - \$139,500

No the asking price is not a misprint! This superb starter or retirement home is priced to sell. Quiet, country setting only minutes from Minden and Camarvon. Open concept living and dining area, new laminate flooring, upgraded kitchen, large master bedroom, forced air oil heating system, maintenance free vinyl siding, updated thermopane windows and more. Why pay rent? Call Bill today to view this home before its sold at 286-2911 ext.44.



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Kennisis Lake - \$474,700

This terraced property has a remarkable stone pathway to the lake, with Stone & Cement Steps. 105 ft of sand beach with SE exposure. The cottage is fully insulated with UV system for potable water. Hardwood floors, oak kitchen, triple glazed windows, exceptional lighting inside and out, all round decks, cedar cathedral ceiling.



Little Redstone Lake - \$439,700

Winterized cottage enjoys Sun & Beach. Level 139' lot is well treed for good privacy. Features includes Open Concept with carpet & tile floors, insert in Brick Fireplace, Raised & lighted ceiling, window replacements 2005, roof 1997, cedar siding, central vac. & wrap around decking, oil Furnace & tank 2009.



Debra Lambe
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Haliburton Lake - \$439,000

Spacious 4 Season - 5 Br lakefront family cottage/home on popular Haliburton Lk. Excellent rental property. Large (.88ac as per Mun), level, private lot with southern exposure & 179 ft of sensational sand beach. Lots of room for a garage. Interior boasts warm pine sunrm, lg kit with breakfast bar, open concept DR & LR, games/recrm w/pool table, wraparound decking for outside entertaining, hot tub for star gazing nights. Completely furnished! Great neighbourhood of homes & cottages! Municipal yr rd

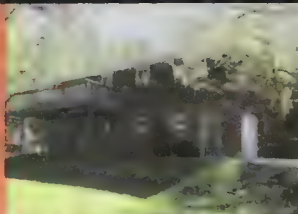


Sensational Lot! - \$194,900

Well built 2+ bedroom bungalow located near Sir Sams Ski Area and a short distance to Eagle Lake access. The 2+ ac lot has good privacy from the neighbours, lots of room to enjoy the outdoors, or sit in the screened in porch to watch the deer stroll by. There have been many recent upgrades to the house.



Denise LeBlanc
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Country Setting - \$212,900

Well built contractors home in a quiet country setting yet very close to town. The Drag river can be accessed a short walk thru the road allowance for swimming and canoeing. This solidly built house features country kitchen & separate dining rm with a walkout to the spacious deck for evening BBQs. 3 bdms, 1 1/2 baths along with a full basement and ground level walkout to the front yard provides a nice easy entry. Add to all of this a stone fireplace, oil furnace, drilled well, full septic and central vac nad you've go a nice package.



All Brick Bungalow - \$199,900

This will kept solid brick bungalow is conveniently located minutes from Minden w/year round access & Minden Lake access close by. 3 Bdms, 2 baths and features oak kitchen w/ceramics, 2 propane fireplaces, full finished basement, propane hot water tank, & attached garage. Recent upgrades include shingles, septic, windows & exterior doors. Set on almost 1 ACRE and a big private backyard, hot tub & above ground pool. Call to have a look.



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Lt. Boshkung Lake - \$599,000

Enjoy this Custom Built Viceroy Style Cottage/Home. Open concept main rooms allow for great entertaining. 3 bedrooms, plus a finished family room on the lower level with wet bar. A large gazebo overlooks the lake. A one slip covered boathouse /bunkie(kitchen & living room, bedroom /bath)all beside a fabulous protected beach area. This property has that Algonquin look with rock and pine trees. Oh!!! Did I mention all on 3 lake chain and glorious sunsets.



1464 Buckslides Rd. - \$114,900

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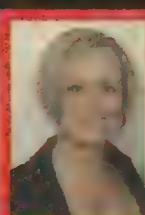
Grace Lake - \$799,000

Absolutely spectacular log constructed waterfront cottage or home located on beautiful Grace Lake in Haliburton County. You are overwhelmed the first time you see the quality, the attention to detail and the overall spacious, open and yet warm/inviting feeling this cottage/home gives you. There are 4 bedrooms within the cottage plus a guest cabin loft above the garage, 3 baths including en suite, 5 walkouts to decks and patios, in ground spa enveloped by decks and much, much more. A must See!



Paradise Lake - \$129,000

Just located East of Haliburton, this 3 bedroom home is on a level lot right across the road from Paradise Lake and access to the lake on a 66 ft road allowance. The 1.5 car garage is an excellent work shop with storage loft above. There has been many upgrades to the house in the last couple of years including furnace and hot water tank



Jessica Wilson
Haliburton Office
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New Listing - \$199,000

Great in-town home walking distance to all amenities. Turn-key 2+2 bedroom, 1.5 bath house with main floor laundry and finished basement. Loads of space and a great potential investment! Call for more information.



New Price - \$194,900

Beautiful lake view. Well maintained 3 bedroom home only minutes to the town of Haliburton. Interior is finished with pine and features a granite stone fireplace, 2 bathrooms and full basement. Very private lot and loads of potential.



Ken* Barry
Haliburton Office
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Highway 118 - \$199,900

Beautiful, nicely decorated 3 bedroom home located just outside of the Village of Haliburton. Master with ensuite and its own private wood burning fireplace. Large eat in country kitchen, spacious living room with pine cathedral ceiling and loft area. The double car garage has been converted to a furnace room and workshop area for the handyman. The lot is very nicely landscaped. Come take a look!



Ablett Court - \$169,900

Tastefully decorated Viceroy style home with open kitchen, dining room and sunken living room with fireplace, three bedrooms and a full partially finished basement. Private setting on this large, level lot with over an acre to roam and close to water access. This home is also close to golfing, skiing and shopping.

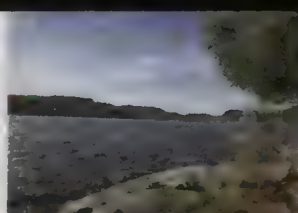


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New Construction - \$329,900

Sandford Court 'Simcoe' Model. 1682sf with full basement. Finish to suit. 3 bedrm, 2 bath. Main flr laundry. Foyer. Maebec siding. Double attached garage. 2.68 acre Lot, private & minutes to town. Taron Warranty. Check out the progress now!



Drag Lake Acreage - \$799,900

Private, well treed 13 acres with 1100ft frontage. West exposure. Impressive views of Red Rock & natural shoreline. Sloping to sandy bottom swimming. Protected inlet, boat one of the best lakes in the County. Road Roughed in. Severence potential.



Lynda Litwin
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Bat Lake - \$599,000

This 1.65 acres parcel offers 590 feet of shoreline. The open concept 2 bdrm cottage with the covered porch and upgrades is in move in condition. There are 2 sleeping cabins for the overflow. The double garage provides loads of storage. Call to view this property.



Halls Lake - \$384,900

This original block home offers almost an acre of land and 4 bedrooms plus 2 - 2 bedroom cabins provides room for the extended family. The year round road offers easy access. Plus sand bottom child friendly beach. Large rooms accommodate everyone. Call to view this property.

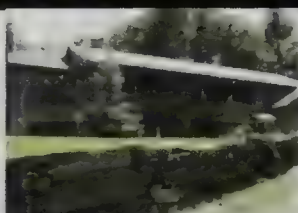


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Somerville Farm - \$409,000

Unique 183 acre farm with a 3 bedroom home and frontage on Burnt River. This home has a large living room with a beautiful fireplace and many upgrades including new windows and flooring. The barn has underground stalls for goats and the chicken coop is heated for year round use. There are trails throughout the property and you can enjoy fishing, kayaking and boating from your own dock on Burnt River.



Kushog Lake - \$509,000

Located on beautiful Kushog Lake, known for its miles of boating and great fishing you will find this well built 3 bedroom home that shows pride of ownership - from the brick exterior with interlocking lapsiding (for a cedar look) - to the awesome waterfront with stairs that go right into the water. The original 20' X 12' cottage is on the original shore allowance and is currently being used for storage. The beautifully maintained yard has lots of low maintenance gardens and extensive stone walls. The house is wired for a generator and has an oil fired hot water tank.



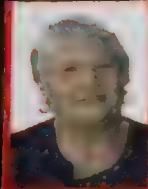
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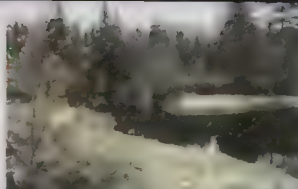


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Victoria Street - \$134,900

Lovely well kept 3 bedroom home in the village of Haliburton. Drilled well and on municipal sewers. Good starter or retirement home within walking distance to all amenities. Home is one level and has a partial unfinished basement. Priced to sell



Irondale River - \$79,900

Large building lot on the Irondale River. Over 700 ft of waterfront fronting on year round road. 2 ponds on property as well as a old storage building. 4 minutes west of the village of Gooderham

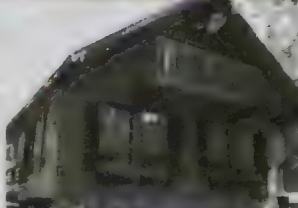


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Kashagawigamog Lake - \$525,000

This cottage has it all! Nestled amongst the trees is this 3 bdrm, 2 storey cottage with screened porch, flagstone landscaping, a fire pit, beautiful perennial gardens and a 2-bdrm. Bunkie for guests. Inside is a warm and inviting open-concept main floor with ceramic tile and hardwood floors with bedrooms, family room and balcony upstairs. The clean, clear waterfront is the perfect mix of a great sand beach entrance and deep water off the end of the dock. Kashagawigamog is part of our premiere 5-lake chain for miles of boating.

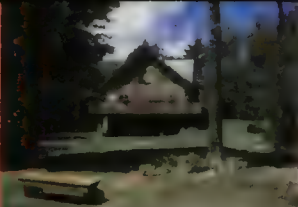


Gooderham Lake - \$439,000

Family compound. Very private 6 acre lot nestled between an impressive rock face and woods. Main family cottage has a new post and beam great room with cathedral ceiling. In addition there is a studio/bunkie and an original cottage to be used as a guest house as well as two new charming bunkies. This property has a level waterfront with a large dock and beautiful lake view along with a separately deeded waterfront lot just steps down the road with hard packed sand and deck



Marj & John Parish
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A Diamond in the Rough - \$649,000

Beautifully Finished 3 Bdrm Pine Log Cottage/Home on Tranquil Pelaw Lake - Part of the Redstone Lake Chain! 172 Feet of Private Sand Shoreline! Fully Finished Bunkie At Waters Edge that Sleeps 6! Lush Level Property - Great Family Retreat!



Koshlong Lake - \$459,000

125 Feet of Smooth Rock Shoreline, Southern Exposure! 4 Bedroom Cottage, Level Lot! Spacious Open Concept Kitchen and Living Area! New Metal Roof, Heated Water Line and UV water System for Year Round Use!



Melanie Vigrass
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Minden - \$159,000

This charming 2 bdrm. home in McKayville features architectural details found only in older homes with beautiful arches and solid strip hardwood floors. Why pay rent??? You can afford to own this home!



Minden Lot - \$24,900

This lot is conveniently located in town within walking distance to all amenities. Boat access to Gull River is a block away. Call for more information



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Eagle Lakefront Acreage - \$687,000

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Private Piece of Paradise - \$84,900

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Ted Vasey
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Neguanee Lake - \$179,900

Absolutely charming home tastefully decorated - open kitchen and living area - new dining room addition with aw/o to deck - extensively renovated inside and out - new bathroom - roof - windows - trim and doors - flooring - freshly painted - 2 bedrooms plus large pantry - lots of beautiful flower gardens - 2 separate lots plus deeded access to Neguanee Lake close by - also close to Miskwabi lake access

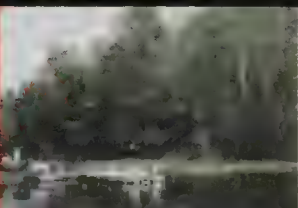


Minnick Lake - \$325,000

1874 Minnick Lake Road
Very private setting comes with 1.5 storey home with 1300 sq. ft. - w/o living room with fieldstone fireplace - separate dining room with a w/o - 3 large bedrooms - mbrm with a balcony - 3 pc. Bath - drilled well - 24' X 32' garage - 270 feet of shoreline plus 1.2 acre lot close to Haliburton

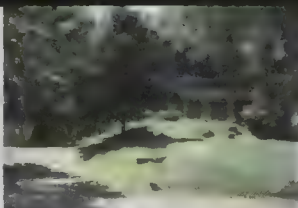


Terry Carr
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Clear Lake - \$480,000

This 4 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath cottage or home is situated on a beautiful lot with expansive, level grounds at the lakefront. 250 ft of water frontage with south western exposure and shallow entry on beautiful Clear Lake offers a great place to entertain friends and family. Two sheds, workshop with drive through and a small bunkie complete the deal!

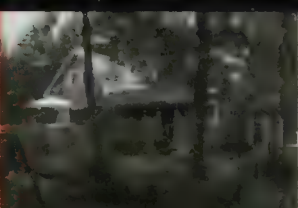


In Town with Privacy - \$219,000

This large, 3 bedroom, 4 bath in-town home offers custom living in a beautiful, private setting. The home is designed with a mansard roof, hidden storage everywhere, built-in cabinetry and unique finishes. For the men-a fabulous workshop; for the kids-a great loft rec room over the garage; and for her-beautiful gardens and a large screened porch for entertaining or just relaxing!



Tom & Gail Tempest**
Minden Office
286-2911 ext. 41



Denna Lake Road - \$294,900

Privacy and Charm all in one lovely property. Cozy wood stove for cold winter nights warms the main floor living area. Upstairs are two sweet bedrooms and a full bath. Large family kitchen overflows with warmth situated in the original log portion of the house. Complete with an Elmira electronic stove. This property has a large deck, gardens, above ground pool that sure looks inviting during this heat spell we have been having. There are perennial gardens, a fish pond and a frog pond too! However for overflow guests or for the artist there is a separate log building ready to use however you choose. Plus there is an oversized double garage for the workshop and the toys and the vehicles. Call today to view this lovely home. It really is worth your time to visit



Plantation Road - \$194,000

This log home has been completely renovated and updated. It has a large spacious feel with the living area being open and full of windows and a walk out to the rear yard. There is a laundry/mud room behind the new modern kitchen. Even a two piece powder room for convenience is located on the main floor. Upstairs you will find two large bedrooms with closets and large windows. Very charming!!! A full bath completes the second floor. New floors, new light fixtures and fresh paint. There is even a porch across the front of this home for sitting and watching the world go by. The kids will love the pool too with the big party deck surrounding it. Nicely treed lot makes this home complete. Call for more information as we'd love to show it to you!

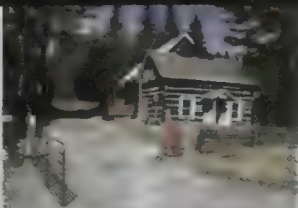


Vince* Duchene
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Haliburton Lake - \$439,000

Beautifully finished showing pride of ownership...this cozy, charming cottage is located on South Bay of Haliburton Lake and boasts an outstanding Western Exposure, level lot with sand beach, easy year round access, garage with family room above and a walkout to terrace overlooking the lake. The cottage has been fully renovated including windows, floors, decks etc over the last 10 years...shows to perfection! Add in a fantastic lake and you have the perfect family cottage setting...all that's left is a call from you to make the appointment to view! Asking \$439,000

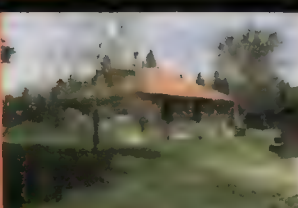


Unique Opportunity - \$179,000

Original log house built in 1887 with 6 year old addition... quaint, warm decor with lots of historic charm. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, laundry, kitchen with high vaulted ceilings and a loft for an office or family room looking down over the kitchen. Full foundation, storage buildings and situated on 3.5 acres of land with walking trails and loads of privacy. Unique opportunity to own a piece of history! Asking \$179,000



Rick Forget*, Iona Fevreau & Mary Harnden**
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Wilberforce - \$114,500

Conveniently located home on 1.67 acres. Privately situated with level entry. Stacked wood and mortar walls on a solid foundation. Large open living, dining & kitchen area. 2 big bedrooms and large newly renovated bath with jetted tub & shower. Newer flooring and kitchen cupboards. Just 3 km south of Wilberforce on quiet side road, and 1 km to the public beach on Wilberforce Lake. Detached garage and Bunkie. Good family home or retreat with access to good fishing & snowmobiling.



Benoir Lake - \$164,900

A lovely 2 bedroom home on a picturesque setting, has a large family room with cathedral ceilings, all done in pine, galley style kitchen. There is a cozy, comfortable eating area by the woodstove, 4 piece bath and separate main floor laundry room. Two decks overlook the park-like setting with a circular drive. Deeded access to a beautiful sand beach shared with your neighbors, your own dock at shoreline and access to 34 miles of boating on a 3 lake chain. 2nd lot included in size and price.



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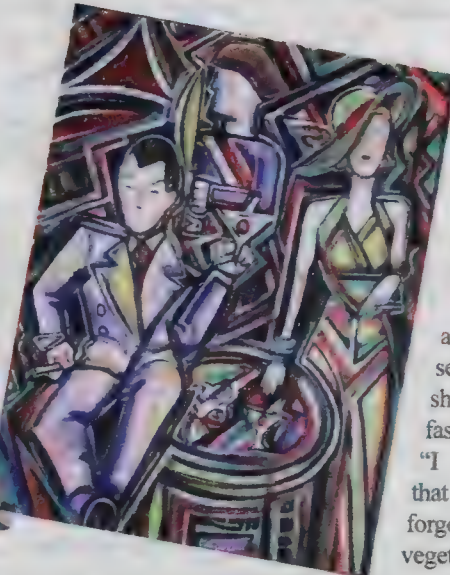
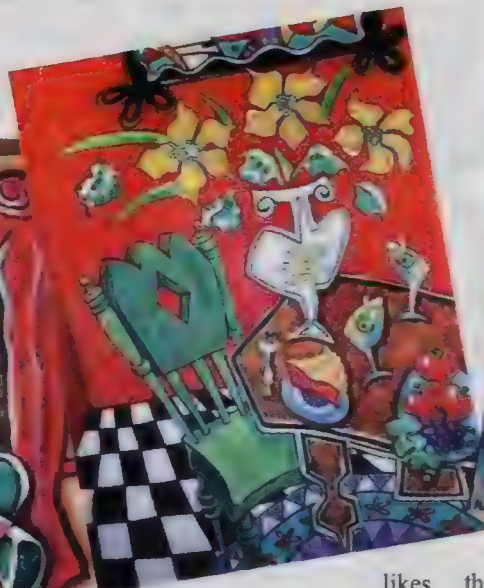
By Will Jones

And, it is this zest that attracted playwright Michael Fay to Karen's painting. He saw a painting of 1920s Flappers (extravagant young women) and knew that Karen's artwork must play a part in his latest play, *The Golden Slipper*. The Flappers painting is a similar image to the Golden Slipper piece but the figures are adorned in costume from an era 20 years before and there is no dark undercurrent to the painting. Karen adapted this first painting to create another in a similar style that would best evoke the era in which the play is set.

Karen has also been commissioned to create backdrops for the play. Physically her largest commission to date, three 84" by 32" panels will form a powerful setting for the play to be performed in front of. "The play is about Fascism

in Spain and the Canadian connection to it," says Karen, "and so, the paintings will be abstract images that evoke the time and the tension felt before the Second World War, mixed with the decadence of the late 1930s at the Golden Slipper."

This is the first commission of its kind that Karen has taken on, and, even before the backdrops are complete, she says she has really enjoyed it. "It is a real challenge to paint for a play and a new avenue that I am being allowed to explore," she says. "Almost every painter



likes to be able to paint big, too, but ultimately you don't often get the chance because you have to create works that people can afford to buy."

While they are seven feet high, the backdrops are only taking Karen a couple of days to complete. She has to work outside because of the paintings' size but this is no obstacle to her "pushing on to finish them quickly", the manner in which

that were which have now been usurped by commercially cultivated varieties. These heritage varieties perhaps don't grow as big but they are really hardy and often great for growing in our less than perfect soils."

The dual careers of artist and horticulturist go hand in hand, each providing inspiration for the other. "Horticulture is the other side of what I do," says Karen, "and it is the perfect foil for my painting. I love gardening and I love to design my garden as I will work to build up a painting from those first few brush strokes."

Karen's plants and paintings can be viewed and purchased at any time from the Wall Flower Studio on Big Hawk Lake Road, just north of Carnarvon. The Golden Slipper is being performed at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on August 11, 12, 15, 18 and 19th and Karen's painting which promotes it is currently on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, where tickets for the play are also on sale. The painting is being raffled for charity, too, so go buy tickets for the theatre and a chance to win a Karen Sloan original at the same time.

Karen says she always works.

Being outdoors is different when painting for Karen; she is usually tucked away painting in her small studio. However, her tandem career as a horticulturist brings her into constant contact with the vibrant colours of nature, an influence that is evident in her work whether intentional or not. In fact, it was when putting together a catalogue of

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Gav On Sports

By Terrance Gavan

Will Canucks Seek to Find Fit for Hodgson?

*As usual the blog boards full of nifty
rumours – Kaberle for Hodgson
and picks anyone?*

How do you keep your head "when all about you men are losing theirs and blaming it all on you?"

Well, for starters you keep your head down, keep training - and going to physiotherapy - and then succeed in ignoring all of the rumours being ground in the auguring mill and milieu of the NHL speculation grind.

That's exactly how Cody Hodgson - erstwhile Haliburton cottager - tenth pick overall in the 2008 NHL entry draft (Vancouver Canucks) is handling all of the rumour and speculation surrounding his tenure with the Vancouver Canucks.

Interestingly, while picking up a copy of the Globe and Mail at Henwoods on Highland last Monday I happened into a discussion of the ongoing debate regarding Toronto Maple Leafs d-man Thomas Kaberle.

It's 38 degrees on the humidex and well into the dog days of August, Tiger Woods is tanking under the wilt of a summer drought - the result of ongoing problems with water (fire hydrant) and trees (driveway) dating back to a Thanksgiving day duck hook shank last November - the Blue Jays are struggling, and in downtown Haliburton?

We are mired waist deep in the muck and detritus of the ongoing, never-ending, and somewhat masochistic Leaf speculation sweepstakes.

Right now the hot topic is Kaberle.

Talk then drifted to Matt Duchene, who opened up the Smile festival at Head Lake Park last Saturday afternoon, with a face off on center stage versus McKecks Blue Line manager Karen Frybort.

Then finally it drifted to the ongoing saga of Cody Hodgson, who seems destined to be a hot topic 'round these parts as we move to summer's sweet denouement and onto the serious business of fall training camps.

Interestingly, the blog boards are currently abuzz with chatter about a possible trade between Vancouver and Toronto.

Yes, you guessed it. Hodgson and some miasma of prospects - and/or draft choices - for the aforementioned Kaberle. Whittle that chunk of wood into a box and Pandora comes a spillin'.

On paper it would look to be a deal made in heaven, especially for Haliburton Highlands' fans, who have a vested interest in both the Leafs and native son Cody Hodgson.

Understand you have to dig pretty deep to follow the squiggly line of reasoning on HF Boards regarding such freewheeling banter.

To wit: the Canucks are already chockablock with defensemen.

And why would you even consider a trade of a prospect who, when drafted in 2008, was touted as a can't miss monster?

He and teammate Matt Duchene led the Brampton Battalion to the brink of Memorial Cup appearance last season, losing in the OHL championships to Windsor. And then Cody Hodgson hopped a plane to Winnipeg and ended his 2009 season with Manitoba Moose who made a run at the AHL crown before losing in the Championship to Hershey Bears.

Last summer while training at Dave Gagner's workout facility Hodgson may or may not have suffered an injury to his back. Gagner is Vancouver's director of player personnel. Neither he nor management concur with that analysis. The jury's still out. Hodgson's camp hasn't said anything publicly. This is the little pas de deux that prospects must adhere to. No one wants to be branded as a malcontent and thus pro players for the most part are beholden to the team that drafted them.

Hodgson had a disappointing training camp in Vancouver last fall. The Canucks sent him back to the Battalion. Hodgson, because of ongoing problems with his back - bulging disc - could not join Brampton until well into the season last February.

There's a history of some bumpy trails here.

Suffice to say that Hodgson's camp, including his dad Chris - former Highlands resident and cabinet minister in the Ontario legislature for the riding of Haliburton-Brock-Kawartha - retain some concerns surrounding the handling of Cody's injury last fall.

There was also rampant speculation among NHL insiders that Hodgson, who played well in excess of 100 games in 2008-09, - Battalion, Canuck Training Camp, World Juniors and Moose - had been rode hard and put up wet.

And when Hodgson specified last spring that he would no longer be training at Gagner's gym - signaling to some that there was indeed a rift-a-growin' - the Canuck staff, including GM Mike Gillis rallied to talking points about "good relations" between Hodgson, his camp and the Canucks management.

Some said Gillis doth protest too much, and Hodgson and his camp have basically kept mum on the subject, adhering to the adage regarding high roads and damage control.

The speculation seesaw emerged once again a month hence at the summer prospects camp. Hodgson has been in attendance at the last two summer skates. He was conspicuously absent this year.

"While 36 of the NHL team's recent draft picks and free-agent acquisitions were being showcased to the local media and season-ticket holders arriving early for the annual summer state-of-the-franchise event, the topic of Hodgson and his absence inevitably came up," wrote Vancouver Province sports reporter Jim Jamieson.

"Between innocuous questions about last year's second-rounder Anton Rodin and this year's draft pick, Peter Andersson, Gagner was asked why Hodgson wasn't in attendance," said Jamieson.

Gagner's answer seemed plausible enough.

"It was something we talked about six weeks ago," answered Gagner, as a scrum of reporters tightened around him. "He wanted to make sure he was 100-per-cent ready to be the best he could at camp in September. He wanted to be on a regimented program that could get him to that point. To this point, he hasn't done anything explosive at all."

Hodgson made an appearance during Vancouver's playoff run last spring and he was grilled by the de rigueur band of reporters. He was convivial but restrained said Jamieson.

"Is there a rift?" asks Jamieson. "Hodgson appeared positive, if vague, when he was scammed here during the playoffs. People close to him have told The Province any issues have dissipated over time."

It's obvious that Hodgson is still the elephant in the room as far as Canucks' brass is concerned.

And that kind of speculation always leads to the inevitable.

Sweltering hot stove debate at the Kozy, McKecks and Henwoods.

Over-under 12 months for a trade between the Leafs and Canucks?

I'm going under.

Thomas Kaberle?

Well, he's gone, but probably not to the Canucks.

Got that from a source on sports at Henwood's on Highlands. ■

Minden Mosquito's in Championship Playdowns



Minden Mosquito's are now down one game in the ORSA Championships to a very strong Hickson team from the Woodstock area. Hickson got off to a good start in the first inning going up 4-1 and never looked back. Minden started to tighten it up in the later innings but fell short: after the seventh inning it was Hickson 12, Minden 8. Minden coach Craig Smith says the boys had several chances to win the game leaving bases loaded late in the sixth, and also a couple close calls at the plate that could of gone either way. The Mosquitos are heading to Hickson this Saturday for a 7:00 game and if and when we win that game the third and deciding game will be at 12:00 on Sunday.

It is unbelievable how well the kids are doing, without any experience in fastball and with house league softball only in its second year these kids have learned the game really quickly. After only one practice the kids had stealing the bases down pat, which seems to be the key part of our game. Without a doubt if we can get our bats working we will be bringing back the trophy. A Special Thanks goes out to our sponsors (West Guilford Snack Bar, Tom Prentice and Sons Trucking, Quality Kustom Homes, Cranberry Cove Enterprises, and the Wild Outdoors, and of course to our fans for their support. Big huge Thank-yous to the parents for there dedication and to the boys for putting there heart into every game. ■

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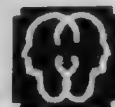
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The Best of Both Worlds with Two New Exhibitions at Rails End

By Will Jones

They, whoever 'they' may be, say that variety is the spice of life. And it seems that the Rails End Gallery has taken a pinch of this spice when curating two new exhibitions, which opened simultaneously on Saturday August 7th.

The Lines, by Mark Prier, is a dramatic abstract installation of hemlock and spruce 4 by 4s, which almost fills the main gallery. In contrast, in the Members Gallery Lake of Many Winds, which features Shelley Beach's watercolours of the landscapes of Kennisis Lake and poems by Lea Harper, is more traditional both in execution and end result. You could not think of two exhibitions or examples of artwork that are less alike.

And yet there is a common thread. Shelley is a local artist and her work revolves around the beauty of the Haliburton Highlands and particularly Kennisis Lake, where her studio is based. The poems by Lea and soundscapes by Chela Harper also focus on the lake, where Lea lives, too; Lea's words painting their own pictures of the colonisation of the area, the first camps on the lake and the past inhabitants of these most beautiful landscapes.

Mark, who hails from Peterborough, has created an altogether different type of work; however, his sculpture is also grounded in the history of the area. Mark says: "The sculpture was envisioned as a poetic analogue to the lumber spilling down the lines in Haliburton; logs floating down rivers to be corralled in lakes; lumber milled and then shipped out, spilling down rail and roadway." It is no coincidence that he created this work for the gallery within the station building built to service the lumber industry.

As throngs of people crowd into the gallery on the opening day, Mark's hemlock and spruce installation comes alive. This awkward, edgy 3D jigsaw puzzle of timbers, bolted together in a seemingly haphazard manner is intriguing as a construction - the angles and joints criss-crossing in all directions, with no discernable frame, either structural or metaphorical. The piece gains further authority when viewed as the evocation of an important time in the history of the locality, when logging brought people and prosperity to the settlement that became Haliburton. However, for pure artistic enjoyment The Lines comes alive as people move around it. Through this jumble of timber are views and glimpses of a coloured shirt, bare leg, faces, socks and pants. Each is a snapshot of colour or expression and then it is gone. The spaces between the sculpture animate it; the illumination from spotlights dancing on the inert timbers, the movement and interaction bringing the artwork to life.

In contrast - another contrast - Shelley's work is perhaps best viewed when fewer people are in the small Members' Gallery. Her paintings were not overpowered by the bustling crowd but on this busy opening day it was difficult to fully appreciate the beautiful watercolours, or even to see some of the smaller works. Additionally, as this exhibition is meant to be viewed while listening to Lea's poems and Chela's soundscapes, it was difficult to get the full picture, as it were.

The paintings are often vivid in colour and impressionist in style: they depict a wonderful, almost ethereal image of the real landscape on our doorstep. For both Shelley and Lea, living on Kennisis Lake is a gift that provides a peaceful sanctuary and fires their creative spirit. Lake of Many Winds combines the visual and aural, the imagery and text that celebrate the history and environment of the Lake. It is also a culmination of the artists' inspiration - a tribute to the enduring magic of the Haliburton Highlands.



Above left: Shelley Beach and Lea Harper. Right: Mark Prier's dramatic installation.

Lea's poems are delivered by a rich smooth voice that, while struggling against the crowded gallery, provided moments of luxuriant calm. They are displayed in printed form in a binder in the gallery, and are beautiful to read. A spoken word CD will soon be available, too. Just a snippet of Lea's poem Moving In II is reproduced here:

Once the iron stakes are hammered in,
property lines measured to an inch,
our piece of paradise cordoned off,
the surveyor's hand flags a plateau of land
less besieged by overgrowth, Precambrian intrusions;
a likely spot to lay a foundation, but not here,
he says, not where Joe Kennisis set his traps
fifty years ago. Do not disturb the spirits.

Unfortunately, only snatches of the recording of these wonderfully pictorial words could be heard above the chitter-chatter of the assembled guests at the opening.

Visitors should come to the gallery in mid-week, early or late, to be able to take their time and absorb Shelley's mesmerising landscapes, part nature part fairytale, and to listen to Lea's accompanying poems.

The diversity of artistic talent on display in these neighbouring exhibitions is both a delight and a challenge to viewers and the works' common bond to Haliburton could have made it very tempting for the curator to display them together. However, the artworks are so different that

the gallery has wisely kept them apart.

And, while this review is suggesting the viewer goes to the gallery when busy to see Mark's work and when it is quiet to appreciate Shelley's and Lea's, it is also a good idea to go see both exhibitions at the same time because what Rails End Executor Director and Curator Laurie Jones has achieved is a true juxtaposition of styles but one that visitors can appreciate due to their commonality in terms of local history.

The majority of visitors will initially connect with Shelley's paintings because they are more easily accessible and engaging. However, those same visitors should endeavour to spend some time in the Main Gallery and let themselves absorb Mark's work both as a physical entity and for its historical connotations.

While taking nothing away from Shelley's paintings, there are many painters and as such lots of exhibitions of their work in Haliburton County. It is therefore exciting to see that the gallery will 'stick its neck out', to use a less than eloquent term, and exhibit large and challenging sculptural works by non-local artists, too. Art that makes you work for your enjoyment, and which is all the richer for doing that.

The exhibitions are at the Rails End Gallery until September 18th.

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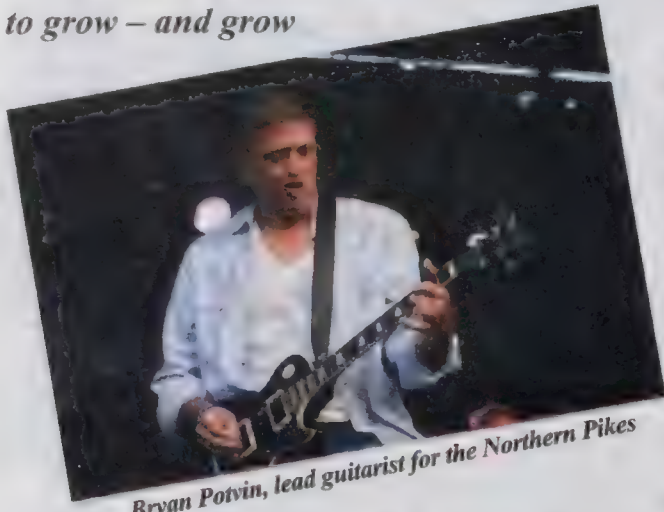
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A Smile Says so Much

By Terrance Gavan

Look for this summer event
to grow – and grow



Bryan Potvin, lead guitarist for the Northern Pikes

Buskers, bands, balladeers,
burgers and beer.

Michael Jackson, Tina Turner and the Northern Pikes.

Fans of alliteration, music, impersonation, improv and comedy plopped themselves on blankets and lawn chairs at Head Lake Park last Saturday.

They were there for the entertainment, the food and beverage.

But they were also there to prove that generosity, largesse and an overflow of human kindness remains extant – poor economy be damned – in Haliburton Highlands.

Maarten Steinkamp, erstwhile owner of McKecks, The Blue Line (and several other thriving and throbbing entrepreneurial engines around town) was the driving force and catalyst behind the event, but in an interview last Saturday evening just prior to the appearance of Saskatchewan dynamo Northern Pikes, he laid the blame for all of it solidly on the doorstep of the over 70 volunteers who joined hands to spring this little gem to fruition.

Oh yes people. It does take a village.

Takes a village to make a Village.

Can a brotha' get an amen?

We got one from Steinkamp, who placed a stamp on the rookie event.

"We have 70 volunteers from numerous charities and they made it possible for this to happen," said Steinkamp.

This inaugural Smile Festival was blessed with tremendously cooperative weather, compliant music fans and a well-behaved beer tent. Thanks in no small part to the delicate and tasteful management style of Karen Frybort, McKecks manager who knows how to ride herd on a boisterous, exuberant and fun-lovin' crowd.

The event raised in excess of \$7,000 for local charitable and not-for-profit organizations that all give back to the Highlands.

All volunteers who participated - Community Care Haliburton, Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, Canoe FM, SIRCH, the Haliburton Legion Auxiliary, Wee Care Daycare, Cottage Dreams, Haliburton Farmers' Market, the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands, and McKecks charities – derive a share of the proceeds.

That's why you saw people like former NHL vice president Scotty Morrison (Community Care) manning a station at the entrance of the Smile event last Saturday. And that's also why we caught a glimpse of Colorado Avalanche forward Matt Duchene signing autographs and opening the festival onstage with a ceremonial face off versus Frybort – who won the draw cleanly.

Paying forward with the gift of time. Kudos to all of the Smile volunteers.

Steinkamp hoped that the event would garner enough funds for those organizations to survive the stark winter months. Making hay while the sun shines is as true for cottage country charities as it is for prairie farmers.

So hang on Haliburton.

Looks like we're in for a ride down the road.

Steinkamp says that it's a go for next year.

Ostensibly it's going to grow. Got to.

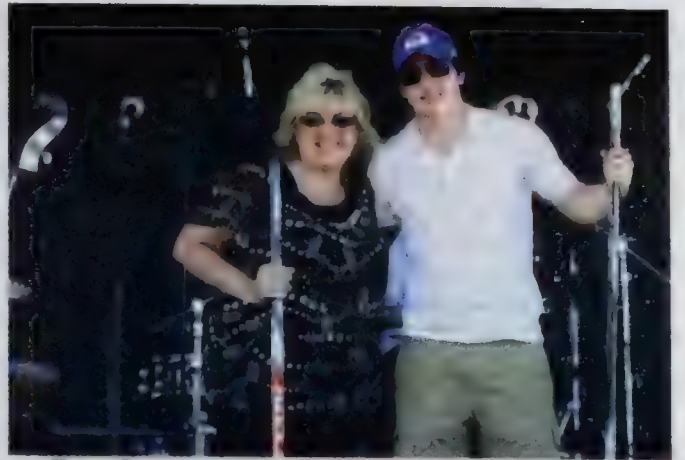
Steinkamp retired as president of Continental Europe for Sony BMG in June of 2008 and since then has placed his unique imprimatur here in Haliburton. Devoted to a business model that remains more Ben and Jerry than AIG, Steinkamp is dedicated to providing a business milieu that is centered on giving back to the community.

And if Steinkamp is smiling, you know something good is happening.

Maarten was all smiles at the Smile last Saturday.

He said that he was extraordinarily pleased with Smile. From buskers to the opening acts to the twin headliners. It all got underway with an array of buskers on Main Street, a little segue organized by McKecks entertainment guy Sean Carthew. Sean is now CEO of his own booking company here in Haliburton.

"The buskers were strong a bit of an experiment," said Steinkamp. "We wanted to get Main Street involved. There's a



Karen Frybort and Matt Duchene faced off on center stage, to start the 1st Annual Smile Festival in Haliburton

few things we have to improve but the vibe was good and we had Michael Jackson once again, and he drew a crowd and all the other buskers involved were all very good."

He said that the park events were tuned to a cross section of people, but the demographic seemed to encroach on the 28 and up parameters.

"We started the day with a Jazz group and then we built up through the day to the Tina Turner Tribute Band and finally to close it out we have the Northern Pikes who are just about to start here tonight," said Steinkamp.

We know that over 1200 wrist bands went out, and we had a lot of people coming in through the day," said Steinkamp. "We had a total of about 2,000 people flowing through."

That bodes well for music aficionados in the Highlands, because it has engendered an impetus for an even bigger event in the coming years.

"We always said that if we could get more than 1000 people this festival would have a future," said Steinkamp. "We're happy, it was a lot of work and I think we brought a great production, if you look at the stage, the lights ... so it's pretty serious and we always said that Haliburton should have a real music festival and you know we kept the promise and we're going to do it and we're happy with it."

"It's great to see so many people coming out tonight and the donations for charity. All day we saw tens, twenties and fifties going in the donation bottles and with Moose and Canoe supporting us ... we're very very happy," said Steinkamp. It's estimated that the average donation tipped the scales at a little over \$10.

Steinkamp said there's room for improvement, but he's talking baby steps for now.

"By 2012 it should be a full blown festival with an idea for a circus tent (maybe next year) for kids and another big tent to spread it out better," said Steinkamp. ■



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Wilberforce Fair: It's All About the Horses

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The 27th annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair took place August 6th and 7th to the delight of many kids who busied themselves making scarecrows, creating craft projects, competing in games, petting a variety of furry creatures, racing minnows and playing with Ziggy the clown.

The adults, if not preoccupied watching the kids, were milling around the old farm equipment and car displays, enjoying the music of the Blackfly Boogie Band, or checking out the entries in the exhibit hall. At around 2:15 on Saturday however, the grounds become noticeably empty, there were no lines for food and one could peruse the exhibits without touching elbows with other fairgoers. It was almost eerie, until the realization struck. Most of the crowd that had been scattered throughout the grounds were now lined up, squished in fact, against the perimeter fence of the horse draw area. The food, the entertainers, the exhibits didn't seem to matter much anymore.

The folks in Wilberforce love the horses; necks craned as the teams dragged the boat laden with tons of cement blocks back and forth. Old-timers and toddlers alike were mesmerized by the regal beasts of burden. There is no doubt that the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair has preserved the "agricultural" aspect of this event. ■

At right: Reeve Dave
Burton with centenarian
Ted Deterling



Wilberforce Legion #624 Welcomes Bikers



Wilberforce Legion #624 held its first annual motorcycle ride fund-raiser event this past Saturday. Sixty-four riders and their passengers spent the morning enjoying the open country roads and eventually unsaddled at the legion to take in the music performed by the Highland Trio and their friends. When asked if the funds were earmarked for a specific project, organizer and committee chairman, Don Fleming, replied, "for everything". Fleming appeared pleased with the turnout, and added, "this is one of the best committees you could imagine". Given that each rider paid a \$20.00 entry fee, and their passengers \$10.00, as well as

bringing in additional sponsor's pledge money, the Wilberforce legion will now have some funds available to begin work on "everything", as Fleming refers to the projects at hand. It didn't hurt either, that the Highland Trio donated its time and talent to the cause. ■



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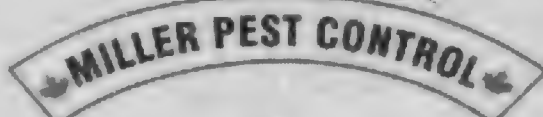
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43 Punjabi princes
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47 It may be bitter

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50 The very bottom
52 Tijuana title
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57 Fawn's father
59 Pride of lions?
61 Be a pest
63 Actress Helgenberger
65 Alaric, for one
67 Easily read
71 Kedrova of "Torn Curtain"
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83 Rain hard?
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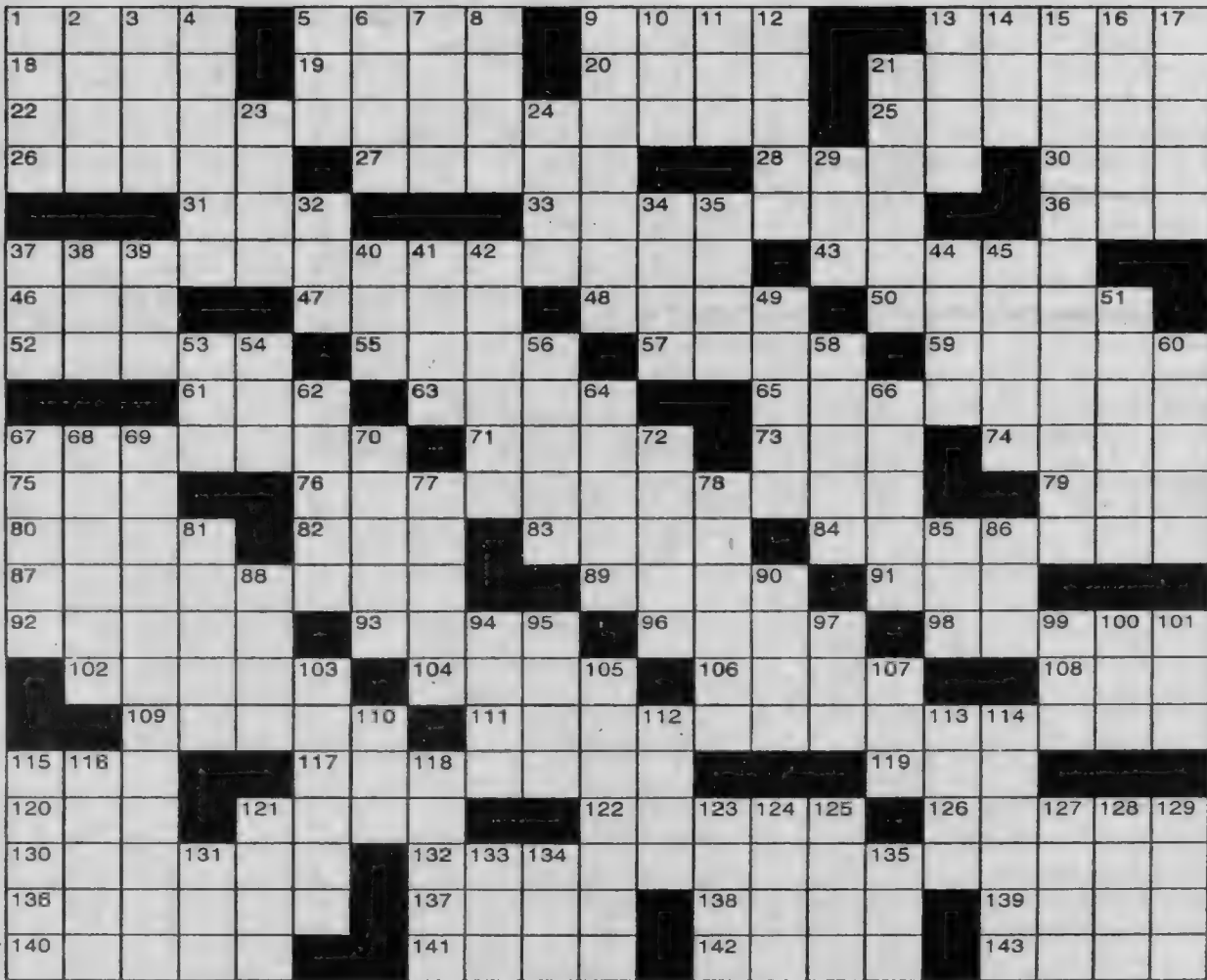
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16 Vagabond
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23 Change the decor
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34 Honey bunch?
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39 Writer Rand

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101 Pigskin prop
103 Poorly made
105 Costello or Del Rio
107 Use a straw
110 Compass pt.
112 Neighbor of Tenn.
113 Weft's opposite
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115 Vote in
116 Lanza or Lemieux
118 "King Lear" role
121 WWII site
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124 — de force
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DOG OWNERS IGNORE WARNINGS OF GIRL'S ALLERGY TO THEIR PETS

DEAR ABBY: My 6-year-old daughter, "Meg," has severe eczema. She's highly allergic to a long list of things, including dogs. Recently, at a basketball court and at an outdoor restaurant, we encountered some dog owners who refused to pull their dogs back after I informed them about her allergy. Both said, "It's a public place!" as if my daughter should not be in public. One man even argued that my child "couldn't possibly" be allergic to his poodle. I take my children out in public often, and I never allow them to touch other people. Why can't dog owners understand the concept? Other than avoiding public areas that are dog friendly, and pulling my daughter away whenever she's touched by a dog, what can I do? — MOM KNOWS BEST, IRVINE, CALIF.

DEAR MOM: The idea that dog owners would fail to pull their animals back after being told someone was highly allergic shocks me. However, because you can't make everyone behave responsibly, you will have to "dog proof" your daughter. At 6, she's old enough to understand the reason she's broken out and itching is because she came in contact with one of the things to which she is allergic. Teach her to stay out of reach and to announce loudly, "Please hold your dog back! I'm allergic!" when the situation calls for it. And if you are with her and see someone with an animal approach, YOU should take the initiative and say emphatically, "My daughter is highly allergic to dogs. PLEASE keep it away from my child!" And while I'm at it, no child — or adult — should ever touch a strange dog without the owner's permission because you never know how the animal might react.

DEAR ABBY: I work at the front desk of a construction company. My work area is located in the lobby. I'm responsible for greeting visitors, answering the phone, typing letters and other administrative tasks. The only thing separating me from the visitors is a 12-inch-high counter that surrounds my desk. Quite often, visitors must wait several minutes for the person they're seeing to come to the lobby. When they do, they often plant both arms on the counter, drape themselves over the top and scan every piece of paper on the surface of my desk, including what's showing on my computer screen. They also try to converse with me while I'm trying to work and answer the phone. I find this rude, inappropriate and an invasion of my personal work space. How can I convey this to visitors without coming across as rude and jeopardizing the company's relationship with them? Desk modifications are not an option. — BITING MY TONGUE IN UPSTATE NEW YORK

DEAR BITING YOUR TONGUE: Ask your boss how sensitive the correspondence you are handling is, and explain that it is being viewed by clients who walk in. Some offices handle the problem by keeping documents face down when they are not being worked on. Also, consider tilting your computer monitor and installing a privacy screen to block the view. Because client relations is part of your job description, do not allow your annoyance at chatty clients to show. Smile and say, "I'd love to talk, but I have a ton of work I have to finish. Would you like a magazine-newspaper-water while you wait?" If that doesn't do the trick, find out from your boss which of your tasks



BORN THIS WEEK: Few things make you happier than bringing people together and helping to forge new friendships.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A relaxed mood early in the week could give way to high-temperature disputes. The Aries Lamb should resist being pulled into heated quarrels that could really singe your wool.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Satisfy that practical obligation first, then you can feel free to indulge in your creative endeavors. Also, check for hidden or overlooked areas where repairs might be long overdue.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Home is still the Twins' major focus this week. But outside matters begin to take on added importance, especially those involving possible career moves. Stay alert for signs of change.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A travel plan might need to undergo some considerable adjustment because of unexpected changes. Keep an open mind and let the facts guide you on how you want to handle this.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Playing cat and mouse with a matter you don't really want to tackle wastes time, energy and, most important, an opportunity. Ask someone with experience to help you get started.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A shift in policy might not please you, but before you put up a "No Go" wall of resistance, examine the circumstances. You might be quite pleasantly surprised by what you find.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Yesterday's critiques about your methods might have already evolved into today's praise for your achievements. Good for you. Now go on and continue to build on your credibility.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) An occasional temperamental flare-up might occur as you continue to help get things back to normal. Stay with it. You should soon get some idea of where to take things next.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A negative reaction to what you believe was a well-deserved request might mean that you need to reconsider your position and make changes accordingly.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) There's always room for someone new at the Sea Goat's table. And the someone new this week could bring a message you've been waiting a long time to hear.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A pile-on of personal matters this week might seem too overwhelming to deal with. But handling them on a one-by-one basis could have you out from under it by the weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A friend might need your good advice regarding a matter. Be supportive. But unless you can be absolutely sure you have all the facts, be careful about any suggestions you might be asked to offer.

ISAAC ASIMOV'S SUPER QUIZ

Take this Isaac Asimov's Super Quiz to a Ph.D. Score 1 point for each correct answer on the Freshman Level. 2 points on the Graduate Level and 3 points on the Ph.D. Level.

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8. Wynn and Bellagio. Answer _____
9. Laika and Checkers. Answer _____

Subject: THINGS identify what the "things" are. (e.g., Olympic and Britannic. Answer: Ocean liners.)

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- 1. Little Boy and Fat Man. Answer _____
- 2. Stratego and Settlers of Catan. Answer _____
- 3. Churchill Downs and Belmont Park. Answer _____

GRADUATE LEVEL

- 4. Elle and Allure. Answer _____
- 5. Assault and Citation. Answer _____
- 6. Hope and Cullinan. Answer _____

PH.D. LEVEL

ANSWERS: 1. Atomic bombs. 2. Board games. 3. Horse-racing tracks. 4. Women's magazines. 5. Race horses (Triple Crown winners). 6. Diamonds. 7. (Alfred Hitchcock) films. 8. (Las Vegas) casinos. 9. Dogs.

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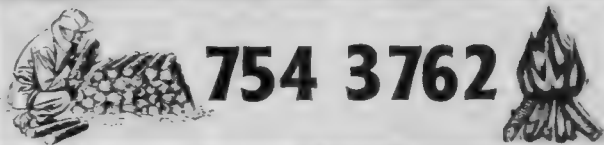
18 points — congratulations, doctor; 15 to 17 points — honors graduate; 10 to 14 points — you're plenty smart, but no grind; 4 to 9 points — you really should hit the books harder; 1 point to 3 points — enroll in remedial courses immediately; 0 points — who reads the questions to you?

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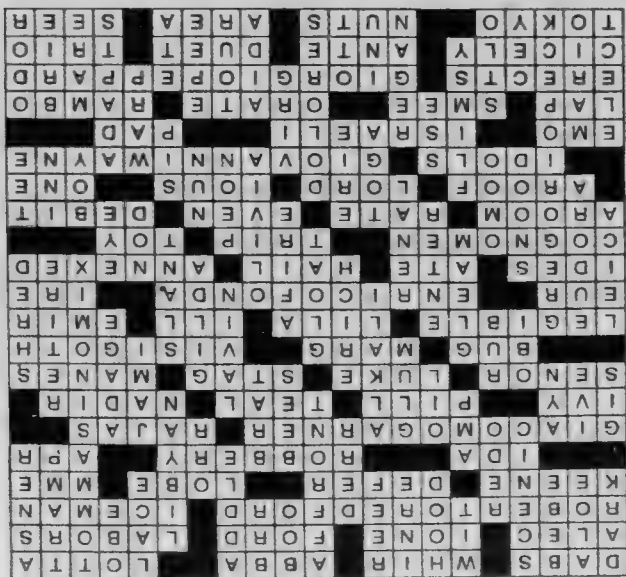
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Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Tuesday morning, August 10, 2010 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Multiple Sclerosis Society or the Royal Canadian Legion Poppy Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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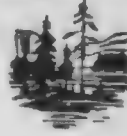
May Frost
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Peacefully at Extendicare-Haliburton on Saturday afternoon, August 7, 2010 in her 94th year. Beloved wife of the late Arthur Harold Frost. Loving mother of Dianne and her husband Richard Nichols of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia and Jim and his wife Marilyn of Haliburton, Ontario. Lovingly remembered by her six grandchildren Melissa, John, Jim, Bill, Eric and Joel and by her eleven great grandchildren Brayden, Jaylin, Pearl, Blake, Kyle, Evan, Callum, Bryson, Sage, Owen and Nolan. Dear sister of Jack Litton (Marilyn) of Burlington and dear sister-in-law of Claude Frost (Glenys) of Huntsville. Also lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews Mark, David, Judi, Claudia and Leslie, and by Bill and Jean Clapperton (of Calgary) and their family.

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Eva O'Hara

Peacefully with her family by her side at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday morning, July 27, 2010 in her 80th year. Beloved wife of the late Herb O'Hara. Loving mother of Lou (Catherine) of Douro, Maureen (Gord Holmes) of Bancroft, Michael (Rebecca) of Campbell River, B.C., Kevin (Suzanne) of Ottawa. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Jasmine, Andrew, Elizabeth, Lesa, Kate, Hugh, Connor, Maire, Eamon and Liam. Dear sister of Lowella, Patricia, Frank, Warren, Lawrence, Gerald, Dennis, Russell. Predeceased by her brothers Redvers and Howard. Also lovingly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Eva was a compassionate member of her faith community; always giving freely her love and talents to friends and family alike. Her strength and determination were an inspiration to all.

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In Memory

Violet Ellen Hankin
January 3rd, 1922- August 1st, 2010

(Canadian Womens Army Corp, W.W.II Veteran) passed away peacefully with her family by her side at the Hyland Crest Nursing Home in Minden on Sunday August 1st, 2010. Violet Hankin (King) formerly of Innisfil and Toronto in her 89th year was the beloved wife of the late Howard Beaumont and Peter Hankin. Dear mother of Valerie Carr and her husband Ben of Minden, Ronald Beaumont and his wife halina of Alcona, Susan Whyte and her husband frank of West Hill, Donald Beaumont and his wife Darlene of Scarborough and Patricia Montgomery and her husband Dave of Bowmanville. Loving grandmother of 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Also survived by her sister Kay Tully and her husband Wally. Predeceased by brothers Robert and Ted King. Friends may call at Innisfil Funeral Home, 7910 Young Street in Stroud on Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00p.m. Service took place Thursday August 5th at 11:00a.m. Interment Resthaven memorial Gardens, 2700 Kingston Road, Toronto at 2:30p.m. As an expression of sympathy memorial donations may be made to the Hyland Crest residents' council in Minden. Words of comfort may be forwarded to the family by visiting

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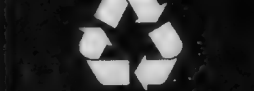
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(Aug A)

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pieces, pocket watches, Etc.
Anything old. Call 705-887-
1672 R. Carruth. (Sept A)

Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT - The
pastor of the Minden Bible
Church David Johnson speaks
out about Christian Conduct
before himself. Please join us
on Sunday August 15th, 2010
at 10:30a.m. on Bobcaygeon
road - Minden.



YARD SALE - On August
14th, 2010 at 17 Brohm
Drive off main street - right
at Cenetaph - turn right on
Mountain Street - keep left
at "Y", household items.

SCHELLENBERG BUY AND SELL RETIREMENT SALE:

Lets make a deal at
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Eco Trivia Answer

A: You guessed it, all of the above!
If you care about your community, the environment, our economy,
or even just the taste, quality, and nutrition of the food you eat,
buying local food is one of the biggest things you can do to
support the things that are important to you.

Question on page 7

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Also Commercial Units Available From 1500-4500 sq ft
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Announcements

Kennis Lake Rock Bass Tournament:

Fishing turned out to be great on this beautiful summer day. On July 10, 2010 the annual Kennis Lake Rock Bass Derby was held. In the 12 and under class Laura Neely and partner Megan Neely caught a total of 33.81 pounds of Rock Bass. In the 13 and over class Matthew Lindsay and Mitchell Korac caught a total of 21.60 pounds of Rock Bass. All total 12 teams caught 175.77 pounds of fish. Thanks to all the teams.



Picture Left to Right

Matthew Lindsay - Mitchell Korac - Keith Rodd - Laura Neely - Megan Neely



Proud sister Emma Rose Casey is proud to announcement the birth of her little brother Jaxon Kenneth Arthur Casey born June 19, 2010 in Orillia Ontario, weighing 8lbs

I would like to thank all my family & friends who attended my 90th Birthday Party. The day was great, hope everyone enjoyed it. Special thanks to my family. And to Bill and his crew from the West Guilford Store for a great lunch and the family dinner
Phrona Sisson



Linsey and Steve are happy to announce that they are now Mr. and Mrs. Mullan after they exchanged vows on Saturday, July 17, 2010 in Gooderham, Ontario. Thank you to our friends and family for your constant love and support.

FAMILY FUN DAY IN LOCHLIN SAT. AUGUST 14TH RAIN OR SHINE

GAMES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY, PRIZES,
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PONY RIDES STARTING AT
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All Year Round Help Wanted

The Domain of Killien is looking for a Dining Room Server for its Restaurant and Housekeeper for the Hotel. The position requires Attention to Detail, Willingness to Learn and a Positive Attitude. Weekend availability required. Please contact Regine Hervy at the Domain of Killien at 705-457-1100

Domain
of Killien



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As a proud sponsor Minden Subaru
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Sunday, August 29th.

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Minden Subaru is proud to be a part of this event presented by Subaru Canada. As a way of saying "thank you" each participant will receive a \$750.00 rebate on the purchase or lease of any new Subaru. Also, each player will have the chance at winning a 2010 Subaru Forester on the Hole in One challenge sponsored by WRD Cottage Rental Agency.

So get a few Friends together on
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Coming Events

Attention – Don't Miss Out Haliburton County Fair Auction

August 21 2010 at Minden Fairgrounds

Time: 2:00 (Prior to Championship Horse Pull)

The following items have been kindly donated and will be up for auction. (Items will be delivered within a 30km radius or trucking costs will be added)

Tandem truckload of firewood logs donated by Lyle Stamp Logging

Tri axle load of limestone screenings donated by Steve Beaver Trucking & Excavating

12 yards of screened topsoil donated by Tom prentice & Sons Trucking

12 yards of 5/8 road crush donated by Ingram Wessell & Sons

14 yards of beach sand donated by Brent Colman Trucking & Excavating

12 yards of screened topsoil donated by Blair Sand & Gravel

20 ton of 5/8 granite road crush donated by Hawk River Construction /Larry Hewitt

12 yards of driveway topping donated by Miller Aggregates

17 ton of 5/8 granite clear stone donated by Minden Hills Landscaping

20 ton of drainage stone donated by Levesque Bros.

Bush cord of split firewood donated by Tracy Nesbitt

Bush cord of split firewood donated by Ron Both and Clare Ridsdale/Sideline Forestry

*Items must be paid for at time of auction

Coming Events

Haliburton County Fair

August 20th & 21st

New Friday 7:30pm Tractor Pulls & Pony Pulls

Saturday 8:00pm Demo Derby

All Children's Events
FREE

Something for the Whole Family
See You There!

Info Call 854-0335

NOTICE OF OPEN HOUSES TO DISCUSS THE PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN UPDATE FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

All citizens with an interest in land use planning in the Municipality of Highlands East are invited to attend an open house to obtain information on the new Official Plan for the Town. The current Official Plan was approved on December 7, 2004 and Provincial legislation requires municipalities to review and update their Official Plan every 5 years to consider local planning issues as well as to ensure consistency with Provincial policy.

This open house will follow an informal workshop format with a overview presentation and an opportunity for citizens and stakeholders to discuss planning issues and community values.

The date, time and location of the Open Houses is provided below:

Afternoon Open House:

Date: Monday, August 30, 2010
Time: 2:00 pm and 4:00 pm.
Location: Glamorgan Community Centre

Evening Open House:

Date: Monday, August 30, 2010
Time: 6:00 pm and 8:00 pm.
Location: Lloyd Watson Community Centre - Wilberforce

If you are planning to attend this open house, the following documents may provide useful background information:

1. Official Plan for the Municipality of Highlands East available at the Municipal Office or for download at www.highlandseast.ca/downloads/officialplan
2. Official Plan Review and Update - Discussion Paper available at the Municipal Office or for download at www.highlandseast.ca
3. County of Haliburton Official Plan available at the County of Haliburton Municipal Office in Minden or for download at www.haliburtoncounty.ca/main.asp?function=municipal&subfunction=municipal§ion=Planning&subsection=OfficialPlan
4. Provincial Policy Statement 2005 available for download at www.haliburtoncounty.ca/main.asp?function=municipal&subfunction=municipal§ion=Planning&subsection=OfficialPlan

If you cannot attend this open house but have questions or would like additional information, please contact either Ms. Irene Cook at the Municipality of Highlands East (705) 448-2981, e-mail icook@highlandseast.ca, or Chris Jones MCIP, RPP (705) 737-4512 x224, e-mail chris@meridianplan.ca

8th Annual Highlands East Studio Tour • August 14th, 15th, 21st & 22nd

Harcourt to Maynooth 33km

2010 Studio Tour Map Guide

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1252 Twist Lane

B Wildwood Studio of
Nature Photography
1055 Studio Lane

D, D1 & D2
Wood 'N' Dreams
Maple Woodworking
Turning Point Studio
1191 Balmoral Lane

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Highland Winds Studio
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1524 Ursula Road

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Fancy Davillies Studio
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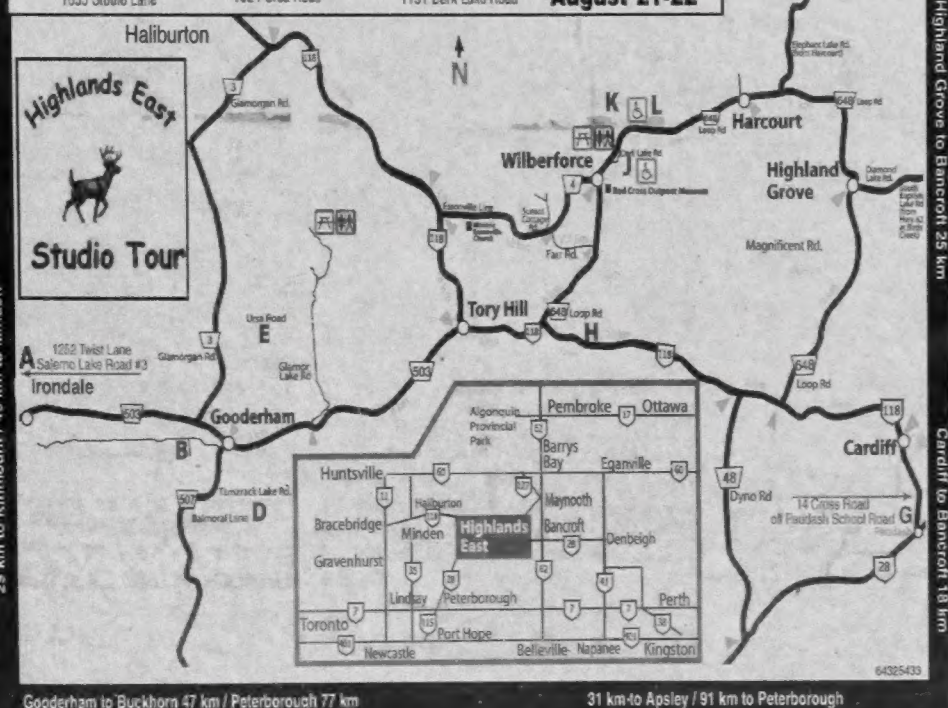
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1074 Legacy Road

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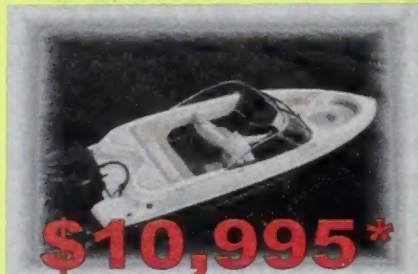
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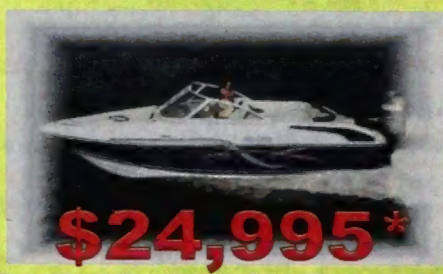
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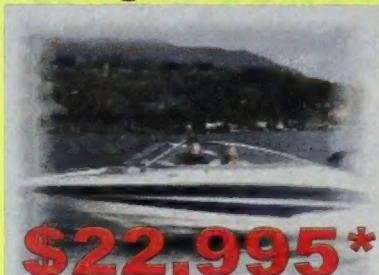
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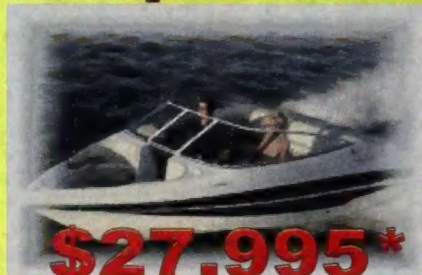
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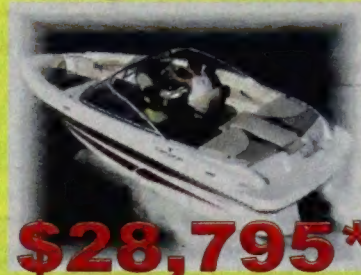
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